WEATHER
Partly cloudy and [illegible] tonight. Thursday [illegible] slowly rising temperature.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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G.O.P. LEADERS HINT AT PARTY PARLEY IN 1938

Hoover Suggests Meeting To Accept "Positive and Affirmative Principles."

COALITION SUGGESTED

Landon Consults Hamilton Regarding Delegates If Powwow Is Called.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Two developments caused persons in touch with the Republican national committee to predict today that it will sponsor a mid-term party convention early in 1938.

1. Former President Hoover devoted much of his speech in Boston last night to arguments in support of such a conference which he said should adopt "positive and affirmative principles."

2. Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican presidential nominee, conferred yesterday with National Chairman John Hamilton over methods of selecting delegates if a convention is approved by the committee at a special meeting Nov. 5.

Landon Seen in Favor

There have been reports that Landon was not enthusiastic over the convention idea. Nevertheless the fact that he and Hamilton discussed such details as delegates led many followers of the situation to assume he believes a national meeting will be held.

Landon issued a statement saying:

"We are particularly concerned that if the national committee should decide to hold a convention that the rank and file of the party should be represented in its deliberations, as well as in the consideration of any report on behalf of the policy committee."

(Advocates of the convention have suggested that a policy committee of party leaders should first draft a tentative set of principles).

Both Landon's statement and Hoover's speech advised that the Republican party appeal to all opponents of the Roosevelt administration. Hoover used the suggestion of a coalition, previously advanced also by Sen. Vandenberg of Michigan, as another argument for a national convention.

Says Ideals Attract

"People fuse or coalesce around ideas and ideals," he said, "not around political bargains or stratagems."

Some critics of the convention proposal have expressed concern lest it might further individual candidacies for the 1940 presidential nomination.

Hoover referred to that argument as a prefade, declaring "I do not want any public office." His statement started immediate political discussion somewhat like that aroused by Calvin Coolidge's famous "I do not choose to run" statement in 1927.

Some commentators noted that Hoover did not say he would "not accept" a nomination, but that he did "not want" an office.

Debate over President Coolidge's remark continued even after Hoover's nomination by the Republican convention in 1928. It had been interpreted variously as "I do not care to run" and as "I do not intend to run."

In his speech last night, Hoover added this sentence to his "do not want" statement:

"There is no form of words that will convince a suspicious politician that any man under 85 can have any other purpose of interesting himself in public affairs."

Sees Service Needed

"There is a mighty service to be performed," the former president told the Republican club of Massachusetts.

"This party will make the humanitarian objectives of the nation possible which are otherwise wrecked by wrongful and ineffective methods. It must reform destructive economic policies which undermine the standards of living of the economic middle class, and those of all the people."

In an address halted so frequently by applause that he was compelled to bid his radio audience goodby before he reached the end of his speech, Hoover declared:

"The interest of the nation re-

(Continued on Page Two)

2 MEETINGS HELD BY MARION G. O. P.

Two Republican campaign meetings were held last night. Candidates for municipal offices attended and Mayor Frederick C. Crawford was the principal speaker.

The first meeting was held at the Republican headquarters at 134 West Center street and was attended by about 125 persons. A chicken dinner was served.

Candidates later attended a meeting of a West Side colored club. Cider and doughnuts were served. The complete slate of Republican candidates was introduced at both sessions.

WINS ACQUITTAL

John (LaVerne Moore) Montague, Hollywood golfer and associate of movie stars, who was acquitted last night of an old robbery charge, is shown above as he took the witness stand in court at Elizabethtown, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNG HEADS RUN U. S. STEEL

Taylor and Irvin Yield Reins to E. R. Stettinius and B. F. Fairless.

COMMON DIVIDEND VOTED

$1 Payment, First in Five and One-Half Years, Ordered In View of Profits.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Rule of the vast empire of steel mills, ore and coal mines, railways and steamships that is the United States Steel Corp., passes to new and younger hands.

Edward R. Stettinius Jr., 38-year-old son of a Morgan partner, and Benjamin F. Fairless, 47-year-old son of a coal miner, are taking over the chairmanship and the presidency of the two-billion-dollar enterprise, employing directly a quarter million people.

They were definitely assigned to their new posts at yesterday's meeting of the board of directors, at which two 63-year-old titans of steel prepared to retire to less onerous duties.

Taylor to Resign

Myron C. Taylor, present chairman, said he would not serve again when his term expires next April 4, and it was announced that Stettinius would take his place. The directors also chose Fairless to succeed William A. Irvin as president, effective Jan. 1.

Stettinius is now chairman of the finance committee, and Fairless is president of the corporation's subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.

Despite its climactic flavor, the board's announcement was regarded as wholly in line with a program conceived by Taylor shortly after J. P. Morgan persuaded him to emerge from retirement and take a hand in the management of the steel industrys' largest unit in 1925.

Simplification of the capital structure, closer integration of plant operations and a "revitalization" of the internal organization through infusion of new and younger blood were the three "facets" of the task Taylor wished to accomplish before relinquishing the reins.

With this done he will assume a less active role as a director and member of the finance committee and Irvin will serve as vice chairman of the board.

Successors Named

Complementing the shifts in the top executive ranks, directors chose J. L. Perry, president of Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala., subsidiary, for the presidency of Carnegie-Illinois as successor to Fairless, and named Robert Gregg, vice president of the parent corporation, as president of the Birmingham unit.

With Taylor's retirement next April, Ender M. Voorhees, vice chairman of the finance commit-

(Continued on Page Seven)

TEMPERATURES

Observer Reifsnyder's Report
(For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum Yesterday	61
Minimum Yesterday	42
Weather	Partly Cloudy
Rainfall	.007 of an inch
Barometer	30.09
One Year Ago Today	
Maximum	62
Minimum	39

C.I.O. REJECTION OF A.F.L. TERMS HALTS PARLEY

Recess Called Until Nov. 4 After Both Sides Turn Down Peace Terms.

BREAK NOT PERMANENT

Federation Suggested Rebels Dissolve and Rejoin Green Organization.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Labor's peace conference recessed today until Nov. 4 after each side had turned down the other's peace proposal.

Harvey Fremming, one of the C.I.O. negotiators, said the recess was "in no way considered a permanent disagreement."

He said the American Federation of Labor's three-man delegation had "learned some things they didn't know before" and added that the conference broke up because "we all had a lot of other things to do."

A.F.L. Plan Rejected

The C.I.O. had turned down the A.F.L. peace proposal earlier.

"The proposal suggests abject surrender," Philip Murray, chairman of the C.I.O. peace committee said in a statement issued two hours after the federation had suggested dissolution of the C.I.O. as the basis of the settlement of labor's strife.

Would Reenter A.F.L.

The A.F.L. proposal called for:

1. Return to the federation of all C.I.O. unions that once were A.F.L. members in good standing.

2. Conferences between all other C.I.O unions and the corresponding unions in the federation, to try to work out a program for bringing the new C.I.O. unions into the federation upon mutually agreeable terms.

3. Settlement of all outstanding differences at the next A.F.L. convention.

4. Immediate dissolution of the C.I.O.

The federation peace plan answered Lewis' equally drastic peace proposal which A.F.L. leaders indicated privately they could not accept.

Wants To Stay Separated

Lewis suggested that the C.I.O. fly the A.F.L. banner but remain an independent organization. Lewis also suggested that the A.F.L. recognize the principle of industrial organization in all mass production, marine, public utility, service and basic fabricating industries.

A.F.L. acceptance would have meant that the federation's craft unions would be eliminated from most of the country's big industries—such as automobiles, steel, glass, and others.

The federation's proposal, submitted at the start of this morning's conference, represented no change in the federation's attitude since the Lewis revolt started brewing five years ago.

Was Single Organization

"The foregoing contemplates the establishment of one united, solidified labor movement in America and the termination of division and discord now existing within the ranks of labor," the proposal said.

"Therefore, the Committee for Industrial Organization shall be immediately dissolved."

Federation leaders have contended that workers should be organized along craft lines, in most instances, no matter where they work. C.I.O. has stood for vertical organization, or unionization by entire plants.

There was no discussion of a third point, which suggested calling a joint convention to ratify the proposal.

CORONER TO EXHUME MT. VICTORY BODY

Examination Aims To Solve Mystery of Grafton Sex Slaying.

By The Associated Press

ELYRIA, O., Oct. 27—The body of Louise Hornbeck, 19-year-old victim of an attack slayer was to be exhumed today for further examination as authorities turned to science in an effort to solve the case.

Dr. S. C. Ward, Lorain county coroner, said the examination would be made at Mount Victory, O., in Hardin county, where the girl was buried Saturday.

The coroner said he would be assisted by Dr. Reuben Strauss, Cleveland pathologist and assistant Cuyahoga county coroner. Sheriff William F. Grall, he said, would accompany them.

Coroner Ward said he had ordered the exhumation following a report by Dr. Strauss on a biological test given a 23-year-old hitchhiker, who Sheriff Grall said had confessed to striking and attacking the girl but denied killing her.

The girl was slain Oct. 16, and her body left in a vacant wood adjoining her home in Grafton, seven miles south of here.

Dr. Strauss examined the hitchhiking suspect several days ago and authorities said his report disproved at least part of the youth's confession.

25,000 SEE CORN HUSKERS FIGHT FOR STATE HONORS

Farm Union Convention Hears National Leader Flay Federal Program

Emphatic Denial That Farm Organizations Have Agreed on Proposed Crop Control Bill Voiced in Keynote Address to State Delegates Here.

E. H. Everson of St. Charles, S. D., national president of the Farmers' Union, in an address before nearly 650 delegates and guests of the fourth annual convention of the Ohio division of the Union at The Star auditorium here today denounced reports which he said have been circulated that the Union and other farm organizations agreed on the proposed federal crop control bill.

In his talk, which was the outstanding feature of the morning's session, he said it was true that the government had called in farm representatives to confer on the bill, but that no final agreement was reached.

Mr. Everson's address was preceded this morning by reports of the state activities of the Union. Yesterday afternoon brought brief addresses by Jacob H. Taylor of Washington, D. C., national secretary of the Rural Life Council, a department of the national council for prevention of war, by Charles C. Few of Fostoria, and by Ira Wilmoth, president of the Farmers' Union in Michigan.

Parade Last Night

A parade of the guests and delegates and an address by the state president, G. S. Ragans of near Urbana featured last night's program.

Still to be done this afternoon was election of officers and adoption of resolutions which are expected to be in opposition to several phases of the federal farm program, chiefly tenancy and crop control.

Edward E. Kennedy of Washington, D. C., national legislative counsel of the Union and director of the Farmers Washington Service, was unable to attend. He was scheduled to speak last night.

Speaking in his shirt sleeves and with vigor, Mr. Everson this morning told the delegates it probably would be the last time he would speak as national president. After discussing three important developments in national Union affairs, he launched into the question of government and the farmer.

Highlights of his talk follow:

"We cannot condone the delegation of taxing power to the department of agriculture for the purchase of compliance with their control programs."

"Cost of supporting the crop control program and other aspects of the federal policy are eventually paid either by the consumer or the producer."

"Political platforms are made to get in on, not to stand on."

"The Union is entirely against destruction or reduction of crops by the government."

"What is a radical? He is a farmer who believes that political party should stand on its platform when it gets into office.

"Our worst enemy is the unorganized farmer, the so-called independent farmer. Their ignorance and inability to speak for themselves is their greatest problem. Ours is to organize."

"Certainly there are a lot of smart men in public office, but there are just as many on the outside who should be in. About 90 per cent of men in public office become too obsessed with their own importance. They get away from the common man."

Reports Given

The program opened this morning with the report of H. S. Atchinson of Salem, Mich., purchasing agent for Ohio and Michigan, who urged Union members to develop the system of cooperative buying so that savings could be realized and more persons induced to join. He reported the cooperative buying had turned in $872.61 profit to the state organization since Feb. 3.

H. K. Ruppert of Salem, O., member of the board of directors of the 8-month-old Farmers' Union Mutual Casualty Co., gave his first report. He said 1,636 different coverages have been placed by the company and that pro-

(Continued on Page Seven)

FLAMES RAGE OVER SHANGHAI

Both Sides Start Fires as Japanese Force Chinese To Retreat from Chapei.

FOREIGN ZONE ABLAZE

Battle Continues Day and Night Along Soochow Creek as Chinese Dig In.

By The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27 — Fire started by warring Chinese and Japanese raged unchecked this afternoon through northern Shanghai and miles to the west.

Destruction by fire and sword reached new dimensions as Chinese retreated from the Chapei section north of the International settlement.

Flames penetrated the settlement at one point and by midafternoon had consumed a square block of closely-packed houses on Tibet road. All available foreign fire engines deployed along Soochow creek, which flows between Chapei and the international area, to keep the blaze from spreading.

Watch Wind

Settlement authorities were optimistic of success because the wind was from the east, blowing the flames parallel to the settlement boundary. Should the wind veer to blow from the north the settlement would be in danger of destruction.

Tonight promised to be one of the most uneasy since the Shanghai warfare started.

The fires were started by both Chinese and Japanese. Chinese put torches to buildings to cover their retreat from positions they had held for more than two months. Japanese did likewise to drive Chinese rearguard snipers from barricades and blasted ruins.

Tag Day To Aid P.-T. A. Clinic at City Hospital

Annual Sale To Raise Funds for Project Set for Saturday.

The free clinic at the Marion City hospital will benefit from a "tag day" to be sponsored Saturday by units of the Parent-Teacher council whose members will use the proceeds to finance their portion of the support of this worthy project.

Established three years ago during Mrs. Walter A. Shealy's first year as president of the City council, the clinic tag day has come to be an annual event on the calendar of the organization and provides an opportunity for every one to contribute to the upkeep of this major civic institution.

Mrs. Shealy has been named chairman for this year's tag day by Mrs. David Peterson, president of the City council. She will be assisted by members of the executive board, and presidents of the city units. The P.-T. A. Marion County Federation of Women's clubs and the City Union of King's Daughters are joint sponsors of the free clinic together with physicians, surgeons,

(Continued on Page Seven)

FRED W. WARNER CRITICALLY ILL

Fred W. Warner of Girard avenue, Marion attorney, who has been seriously ill for several months, was in a critical condition today, members of his family said. He has not been able to take nourishment for two days.

GIVES ADDRESS

E. H. Everson, above, of St. Charles, S. D., national president of the Farmers' Union, was principal speaker on today's program at the fourth annual convention of the Ohio division of the Union.

DAVIS FREED IN MURDER TRIAL

Husband of Slain Sister of Marion Man Acquitted by Columbus Jury.

JUDGE VOICES SURPRISE

Calls Attention to Accused Man's Previous Plea of Guilty.

Ray Davis, 41-year-old Columbus barber, was freed by a jury in Franklin county common pleas court last night on a charge of second degree murder in connection with the killing of his wife last July 6, according to news dispatches from Columbus today.

The acquittal was the climax of a two-day trial in which Davis was accused of shooting his wife, Ruth, 36, a sister of two Marion men, with a shotgun. The shooting occurred after Davis returned from Marysville where he paid a fine for his son by a former marriage.

Evident surprise and astonishment at the verdict was expressed by Judge Robert P. Duncan, who presided at the trial. In a statement to the seven women and five men jurors, he said:

Judge Is Puzzled

"I don't see how, after a man pleads guilty to second degree murder in municipal court a few days after the occurrence when he must have known the facts, he can come up here and be acquitted by a jury in this court.

"A layman might not know the technical elements of second degree murder, but he knows what murder means, and if it were an accidental shooting, he would have said 'not guilty.'"

The judge's statement referred to Davis' contention during his trial that he did not know the meaning of the charge at his preliminary hearing in municipal court prior to being bound over to the grand jury.

In opening his criticism of the verdict, Judge Duncan told the jurors:

"I am not scolding you and I do not like to criticize jurors. It is your function to decide facts and you have decided them as you have seen your duty."

Davis on the witness stand had contended the shooting was accidental, saying that he found the shotgun in his home after his return from Marysville and that it exploded accidentally when he inspected it.

"Seemed Happy"

Smiling broadly as the court clerk read the verdict, he shook

(Continued on Page Seven)

POISON TESTIMONY RESISTS ATTACKS

Cross Examination by Defense Fails To Shake Cripple's Story in Hahn Case.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Oct. 27—Defense cross examination in the murder trial of Anna Marie Hahn failed today to shake testimony of Dr. George Alexander that "probably" was supplied by a poison which the state claims was administered by Mrs. Hahn.

Prosecutor Dudley Outcalt contends Mrs. Hahn, Miss Outcalt contends that is Miss Outcalt's only living witness of a plot to slay for gain. The woman is on trial charged with the poison slaying of 76-year-old Jacob Wagner.

Chief Defense Counsel Joseph H. Hoffen contended that the sleeping powders, or a substance used in washing hair bottles possibly caused a fatal illness, and the state's physicians who testified for the state admitted that the drug could cause [illegible]

(Continued on Page Seven)

PICKREL TO GIVE SPEECH TONIGHT

The biggest Democratic rally of the current municipal campaign is to be held tonight at Schwinger's hall by the Marion County Democratic club with William G. Pickrel, Dayton attorney and former lieutenant governor of Ohio, as the principal speaker.

Mr. Pickrel will speak on a program to start at 8 o'clock following a penny supper from 5 to 7:30 in the annex in charge of the women's division of the club. Russell M. Wilhelm will be program chairman. Norbert E. Krebs, club president, said.

Party candidates for municipal offices will be introduced and given opportunity to speak briefly and a program of entertainment will be provided. The meeting will be open to the public.

40 of Ohio's County Champs Compete in Annual Contest at Upper Sandusky.

BULLETIN

Noble Goodman of Wyandot county won the standing corn husking contest as judges completed weighing the corn late today. He husked 2,346.6 pounds. Finishing next were T. J. Feehan of Wood county, 2,296.4 pounds, and William Anderson of Ross county, 2,268.6. Earl E. Speece, Marion county entrant, husked 2,261.8 pounds but his place among the finishers was not immediately determined.

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By BOB BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 27 — Harold Oatney of Fairfield county today was declared champion shock corn husker of Ohio as 40 nimble-fingered and strong-armed farmers from the state's corn belt gathered here to compete before thousands of spectators for titles in agriculture's premier sport — corn husking. Oatney took first place over 20 other shock corn contestants by husking 1,329.1 pounds.

He nosed out Lester Bennett of Henry county who husked 1,323.7 pounds. Finishing in eleventh place was Ralph Augenstein of near Radnor, Marion county contestant. He husked 1,017.3 pounds in the 80-minute time limit.

At 8 o'clock the winners of the standing corn contest had not been determined.

The 40 huskers today had an audience of 25,000 enthusiastic spectators on the Walton farm, adjoining the Wyandot county fairgrounds, a short distance north of Upper Sandusky.

Positions of the shock corn contestants finishing in the first 11 places follow:

(1) Harold Oatney, Fairfield, 1,329.1 lbs., (2) Lester Bennett, Henry, 1,323.7 lbs., (3) Guy Huffman, Fayette, 1,287.5 lbs., (4) Wilbur Brown, Madison, 1,244.4 lbs., (5) Sherman Ebert, Franklin, 1,228 lbs., (6) Foster Snyder, Madison, (1936 champ) 1,215 lbs., (7) Wallace Paxtet, Wyandot, 1,197.5 lbs., 8) Neil Ricketts, Van Wert, 1,194.1 lbs., (9) Albert Wilson, Hancock, 1,187.5 lbs., (10) Claude Heath, Logan, 1,183.1 lbs., (11) Ralph Augenstein, Marion, 1,017.3 lbs.

Others whose positions were not definitely determined immediately after the close of the contest follow:

Homer Conway, Ross, 1,171.1 pounds; Elmer Fennig, Mercer, 1,127 pounds; Floyd Gale, Delaware, 1,075.5 pounds; Ralph Fields, Licking, 1,071.5 pounds; J. H. Osborne, Putnam, 1,067.7 pounds; Cletus Gerber, Huron, 1,045 pounds; Edwin King, Columbiana, 1,006.8 pounds; Harry Howard, Muskingum, 986.5; R. M. Pritchard, Crawford, 965.7.

40 in Two Divisions

Twenty men in each division, including last year's champions, battled for the honors, the contestants in the standing corn contest also fighting for the right to represent the state in the national contest at Marshall, Mo., Nov. 6. There is no national shock corn contest.

Marion county's entry in the standing corn contest, Earl E. Speece of Kirkpatrick, was one of the stellar attractions of the contest because of his record last Saturday in husking more corn than any other of today's contestants in the various county elimination events. In the county contest last Saturday Speece husked 2,018 pounds in 80 minutes. The man who holds the next best record is John Hinkle of Mercer county who husked 2,000.3 pounds to win the right to represent his county. During the contest this morning Speece was followed by a large crowd

Showing Speed

As the contest progressed observers noted that Speece was throwing from 43 to 45 ears a minute. Hinkle at one time was clocked at 44 ears but appeared to be not as steady as Speece.

While it was each man for himself the contestants did not lose sight of the fact that they must beat Richard Marshall of Waterville, O., last year's champion, who was not required to compete in a county contest.

Ralph Augenstein of near Radnor, Marion county's entry in the shock corn contest, also was in spotlight as he was husking beside Foster Snyder of Madison county, the 1936 champion in this division.

The shock contest started at 10 a. m. with the huskers in a 20-acre area which had been enclosed with fire fence to prevent the spectators from interfering with the huskers. The fence was surrounded by spectators as they watched the progress of their favorites. Two rabbits, routed from their hitches by the commotion, provided comedy relief for the spectators as the bunnies raced madly about the enclosed tract unable to find an opening through the fence.

Starting at 10 o'clock the shock corn huskers heard the finish gun at 11:20, just 20 minutes after the start of the standing corn contest. The standing corn contestants finished at 12:20.

Weighing Starts

Immediately after the completion of the contests the work of weighing the corn to determine the winners was started. This was in progress during the early afternoon in front of the fairgrounds grandstand, the fairgrounds being the center of activity after the contests ended.

A slight rain early in the morning threatened to mar the contests but by 10:30 the drizzle had stopped and although the ground was slightly sticky was not considered a handicap to the contestants.

While the crowd was kept away from the shock corn contestants the standing huskers virtually had to battle their way through in some instances.

Champion teams of show horses drew the fancy wagons, most of them equipped with rubber tires. Bangboards on the wagons were painted a silver color. Each husker was delivered together with two gleaners to gather the corn missed. These together with husks left on the ears are deducted from the husker's total poundage to determine his score.

From All of State

While the 25,000 spectators were principally from the corn belt counties all sections of the state were represented. Their automobiles filled several fields. State highway patrolmen and deputy sheriffs from surrounding territories were called to assist in handling traffic. D. D. Nichols and D. L. Callentine from the Marion sub-station of the highway patrol and Deputy Sheriff W. H. Wilke of Marion were among the aids.

Twenty newspaper men and photographers were present. During the morning an airplane flew over the field while a newspaper photographer took pictures.

The standing corn contestants follow:

Earl E. Speece, Marion county; John Hinkle, Mercer; Harold Thrush, Preble; John Feehan, Henry; Robert Hart, Darke; Delbert Walls, Clinton; Noble Goodman, Wyandot; William Anderson, Ross; Ralph Wase, VanWert; Louis Brandiere, Pauling; Lawrence Marion, Hardin; Dan Myers, Putnam; George Greenway, Allen; Richard Mitchell, Waterville (1936 champ); Dale Brown, Defiance; Ray Miller, Madison; Ulees O'Dell, Butler; T. J. Feehan, Wood; Robert Gardner, Ashland; E. T. Shoemaker, Seneca.

The field in which the huskers competed is a single tract

(Continued on Page Seven)

CONTEST WINNERS OF FORMER YEARS

Winners of state contests of previous years and their records follow: 1930 contest in Hardin county, Lester Galloway, 11.96 bushels in standing corn, W. E. Hare 7.24 bushels in shock corn (Hare husked only 60 minutes); 1931 contest in Miami county, Albert Laukhuf, 19.04 bushels in standing corn, W. A. Anderson, 11.75 bushels in shock corn; 1932 contest in Licking county, Lester Anthony, 20.96 bushels in standing corn, Wilber Brown, 16.26 bushels in shock corn; 1933 contest in Huron county, William Anderson, 21.92 bushels in standing corn, George Reisinger, 16.32 bushels in shock corn; 1934 contest in Pickaway county, Ammanuel Dierckman, 21 bushels in standing corn, George Reisinger, 13.34 bushels in shock corn; 1935 contest in Paulding county, Raymond Kennedy, 32.65 bushels in standing corn, Homer Conway, 19.35 bushels in shock corn; 1936 contest in Wayne county, Richard Mitchell, 15.76 bushels (60 minutes) in standing corn, Foster Snyder, 13.73 bushels in shock corn.

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Social Affairs

ONE of the first dance clubs to open the season is the Nine to Twelve Dance club, whose members have chosen Wednesday evening, Nov. 10 for their initial dance. As in former seasons the club will dance at the Elks' hall and music will be by Bob McMahan's orchestra. Dancing will be from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock. Hosts and hostesses will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwemley, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Myers, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Newell Minard.

Mrs. Roy Gottschall was named club historian at a meeting of the Woman's Century club last evening at the home of Mrs. Carl Leffler on South Greenwood street. In a short business session a contribution of five dollars was made to the free dispensary at the Marion City hospital, and plans discussed for sponsoring a sale of articles made by the blind of the state. The program hour included a review of "Four Million Customers" by Crow, given by Miss Marjorie Eymon.

Members of the Delphian club met for their annual Hallowe'en costume party last evening at the home of Mrs. Carmen Shepherd on Pearl street. A lunch with appointments in keeping with the season was served and the evening spent with games and contests. Mrs. Alma Burnside of New York City, formerly of Marion, was a guest. Awards were won by Mrs. A. W. McColly, Mrs. Don McQuate and Mrs. Burnside. Arrangements were in charge of the social committee, Mrs. J. D. Williamson, Mrs. A. W. McColly and Mrs. R. Reddenbaugh.

Three tables were filled for bridge when Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained the Peppy Bridge club last evening at her home on Hane avenue. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. George Minard and Mrs. Wells Kramer. Mrs. J. J. Curl received the galloping award. Lunch was served with covers laid for 12. Guests included Mrs. Minard, Mrs. Kramer, Mrs. B. B. Gallagher and Mrs. Ralph Cheney.

A meeting of Alpha Iota chapter of Pi Omicron national sorority was held last evening at the Bel Canto studio on Mt. Vernon avenue, Rev. J. W. Heistand conducted the study class.

Officers and guards of Mary A. Canfield Council No. 206, Daughters of America, met yesterday afternoon in Junior Order hall and organized the D. A.'s club. The club will meet the fourth Tuesday of each month at the hall. A 6 o'clock potluck dinner followed a business meeting in which the following officers were elected: Mrs. Ruth Bush, president and reporter; Mrs. Bertha Anthony, vice president, and Mrs. Bess Peoples, secretary-treasurer.

A study of symphonies made up the program hour at a meeting of the Eyl Dorado Literary club last evening at the home of Miss Helen Bailey on Girard avenue. Timely musical articles of interest were given in response to roll call. Miss Louise Adams, president, gave a report of the meeting of the board of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs. "History of the Symphony Orchestra," was the title of a paper by Miss Ruth Paddock, and Miss Jeannette Evans presented a paper on "The Symphony and Its Instruments." Hallowe'en appointments were carried out for a lunch served during a social hour.

A continuation of the topic "American Playwrights and Their Work" took place at a meeting of the Tuesday Study club last evening at the home of Miss Alice Canfield of Girard avenue. Mrs. Mary Maxwell reviewed George S. Kauffman's new play, "I'd Rather Be Right," and Mrs. Bertha Moran presented Sidney Howard's play, "The Silver Cord." A contribution was made to the Pan-American fellowship fund and plans were completed for a sale of articles made by the blind of the state on Saturday Nov. 13 in the basement of the Frank Bros. store. The sale will be in charge of Mrs. Ed. C. Watters, finance chairman, and Mrs. Albert Merkle, welfare chairman. The annual husband's party originally scheduled for Nov. 9 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Starner on East Church street has been changed to Monday evening Nov. 8, because of the lecture to be given by Rabbi Jacob Tarshish on Nov. 9.

Mrs. H. Berringer and Mrs. F. J. Courtad were guests at a masquerade party given last evening at Ringer's inn on the Prospect road by Misses Merlyn Collins and Helen Berringer for members of the Mar-Bu-Col club. Miss Donna Lewis was welcomed as a member. The costume award was won by Miss Idola Ansley and the contest prize went to Miss Jean Lawrence. Hallowe'en refreshments were served.

Miss Barbara Bingham and Miss Helen Chontos were awarded bridge honors at a Hallowe'en masquerade party of the Le Bonne Heur club last evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Radebaugh on North Main street. Miss Mildred Moore was consoled. The home was decorated and the refreshments were in keeping with the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hatcher of 952 Congress street entertained with a family dinner Sunday in honor of the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their son Kenneth. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hatcher of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hatcher of Athens, and Mrs. Ida Roberts of West Mansfield.

Mrs. Richard W. Haberman entertained the H. U. D. Bridge club last evening at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Kathryn Goedicke of 508 Oak street. Bridge awards were won by Mrs. Robert Middleton and the hostess. Hallowe'en appointments were used for the lunch served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Helen Hochstetter.

Mrs. John Humphreys of Richwood, Mrs. William Cowan and Mrs. Harold Wise were guests at a meeting of the Banshee Bridge club last evening with Mrs. E. Shoup of Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Wise won the guest award and Mrs. Hertha Kull and Mrs. Charles Way won the club honors. Mrs. Way also won a galloping award. Lunch was served by the hostess.

CHRISTMAS PHOTOS
KODAKS
The Vail Studio
106 E. CENTER ST

SUCH BACKACHE COULD HARDLY STRAIGHTEN UP

After Suffering Long Time, Found Relief and Advises Everyone to Take the Root, Herb and Alkaline Medicine Vendol:

"I had such backaches and pains in my arms, shoulders and legs that I could hardly straighten up when I stooped over," said Mr. Alexander Lawrie, who resides at 1361 Garfield Ave., S. W., Canton, Ohio.

MR. ALEXANDER LAWRIE

"Oftentimes I was restless in my sleep on account of the pains even though I would go to bed tired out from my day's work. Night risings also put a strain on my strength by breaking up my rest.

"My joints would feel so stiff that seemed I couldn't keep on at work and my hands felt so sore I couldn't grip anything.

"I'm sure my kidneys needed a diuretic and Vendol proved to be just the one for me and acted mild and nice and brought wonderful relief. I wouldn't take anything for what it did for me."

Vendol is a mild diuretic to the kidneys giving wonderful relief, so anyone needing a medicine like this should start taking it without delay. It is made from 12 of Nature's Roots and Herbs combined with Valuable Alkalines, so it is like taking several different medicines at once. Vendol also relieves many troubles when due to constipation, such as indigestion, gas in the stomach, acid risings, palpitation, biliousness, headaches and a lot of other symptoms. Vendol is pleasant to take and prompt to act.

VENDOL
ROOTS and HERBS WITH ALKALINES

Vendol is sold by all leading druggists everywhere and is highly recommended here by

Henney & Cooper, Druggists.

Helps PREVENT COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use it at the first sneeze.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

YOUR EYES EARN YOUR LIVING

Do you ever wonder what would happen to you if something suddenly or gradually impaired your eyesight? Do not take your eyes for granted—make certain of their condition.

Modern optical science can definitely discover if your eyes need help. And modern optical skill provides glasses, when needed, that will bring your eyes to peak efficiency and comfort.

We recognize and welcome the great responsibility of caring for your vision.

See me and see the difference.

Dr. W. A. DENNIS
OPTOMETRIC EYE SPECIALIST
Palace Theatre Bldg.
Phone 1829. Marion, Ohio.

For Complete Cleaning and Pressing Satisfaction

MEN'S SUITS TOPCOATS

WOMEN'S SUITS COATS

ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

SUNTONE CLEANED

Hallowe'en Suits
For Children and Adults
25c 59c 89c $1.00
30 Different Styles to Choose From
KRESGE'S 25c to $1.00 STORE
143 West Center Street

LEGAL NOTICE

Helen M. Corwin and Carl F. Corwin, residing at 1318 North Parker Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Edna Marie Glaesener, residing with her father, Stewart G. Glaesener at 1522 Burlingame West, Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that on October 7, 1937, The Crawford Finance Company, filed its Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No. 25215 against the above named Helen M. Corwin, Carl F. Corwin and Edna Marie Glaesener and others, praying that the title be quieted and for foreclosure of a mortgage and sale of the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and being Lots 11403 and 11404 in Grand Avenue Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said mortgage having been given by Stewart G. Glaesener to The Citizens Building and Loan Company and later assigned to The Crawford Finance Company, given to secure a debt on which there is a balance due of $2,143.31, with interest from October 6, 1937.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 15th day of December, 1937, or judgment will be taken against them.

THE CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
Strellitz & Bowler, J. D. Williamson, Attorneys.

Hail our Friends NYALGESIC for MUSCULAR PAINS...

Nyalgesic aids in bringing relief from muscular aches—from rheumatic and neuralgic pain due to exercise or exposure. It is liquid . . . penetrating . . . soothing. Yet it isn't oily—never stains or blisters. Nyal druggists, everywhere, recommend it.

Two Sizes 50c-$1.00

HENNEY & COOPER
DRUGGIST

BROOKS
139 W. CENTER ST.

Skirts $1.98

Twin Sweater Sets $2.98

Blouses $1.98

"Use Our Extended Credit Plan"

Novel Hallowe'en Party Is Given for Altrusa Clue

EAST met West and friendly ghosts hobnobbed with knights of the road when Miss Mary Kull entertained members of the Altrusa club at a Hallowe'en party last evening at her country home, The Farm, southeast of Caledonia.

Pumpkin faces lighted the driveway and the guests were greeted by a "skeleton" who directed them to the house. Inside were lighted pumpkin faces, and these with autumn foliage, baskets of fruit, red and yellow ears of corn and other Hallowe'en decorations provided a colorful setting for the party. After the guests had unmasked the evening was spent with Hallowe'en games and contests, and refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en festival were served.

A feature of the entertainment was a fortune telling booth.

In a short business session conducted by the president, Miss Christine Rieck, plans were completed for sponsoring the address of Rabbi Jacob Tarshish of Scarsdale, N. Y., Tuesday evening Nov. 9 in the First Presbyterian church. Tickets were distributed by Miss Ruth Kleinmaier, fellowship chairman.

Miss Kull was assisted in entertaining by members of the social committee composed of Miss Ruth Kramer, Mrs. Alice Mittenbuehler and Miss Mary Lois Smith. Miss Kull also is a member of the social committee.

SHOWER GIVEN AT KIRKPATRICK

More than 100 guests were entertained at a shower given by Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hill of south of Kirkpatrick Saturday evening for the pleasure of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill, who were married recently. Contests and a program of music by the grandchildren of the host and hostess entertained the guests. Lunch was served. Mrs. Hill was presented a number of lovely gifts. Present from outside the community were H. R. Wilson of Ada, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Wilson and family of Radnor, E. N. Wilson and son of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver and family of Wyandot, Mrs. Bertha Hofstetter, Mrs. Lillian Brickley of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Imes and family of Crestline, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hill and family of Bucyrus.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD BY LEAGUE

The home of Miss Rozina Starner north of Marion provided the setting for a Hallowe'en party for members of the Epworth League of the Prospect Street Methodist church last evening. Games and contests entertained the group. An award for the prettiest costume was presented Miss Dorothy Bechtle, and John Dean received an award for the cleverest costume. Contest awards were won by Kenneth Hecker, Miss Louise Miller and Bernard Brooks. Appointments for a lunch served by the hostess were in keeping with Hallowe'en.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hill of Caledonia are parents of a son born last night at the City hospital.

A son was born yesterday afternoon at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Metzger of 449 Ballentine avenue.

DINNER AT NEWMANS

A birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Newman's Sunday was in honor of the birthday anniversaries of the hostess and Everett Johnson. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Chapman of Richwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson and children Anna, Betsey Lee and Everett of Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Everett and daughters Elizabeth and Naomi Jean, and Gene Reith of Marion and Dr. Earl Johnson of Bowling Green. The afternoon was spent socially and with games and music.

21 KILLED BY TRAIN

By The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 27—Twenty-one men and women were killed today when an electric train, said to be a loop train, ploughed through a great crowd gathered along the tracks to cheer. Scores were injured. The accident occurred between Yokohama and Kangawa, the Domei, Japanese news agency, said.

Leffler's SELL Paint and Varnish

RUGS CLEANED

Right on your floor! Let our Rug Man estimate the cost of cleaning yours.

Alco CLEANERS

HE FOOLED 'EM

They fell for this disguise when Boy Scout Jack Cavanaugh (above) of Danville, Ill., dressed as a girl, went undetected past 225 fellow scouts.

Weddings

Miss Virginia Mae Schrote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Schrote of southwest of Green Camp, became the bride of Dwight Holt of northeast of Richwood this morning in a ceremony read at the Prospect Street M. E. church parsonage on South Prospect street. The single ring service was read by Rev. Henry Maag at 8:30 o'clock.

The bride chose for the ceremony a gray jacket suit with which she wore a navy blue lace blouse and navy blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt were graduated from the Richwood High school, the bride in 1933 and the bridegroom in 1932.

After a short wedding trip they will live on a farm east of Essex.

* * *

Of interest to friends here is the marriage of Lieut. George R. Gretser, son of George A. Gretser of 736 East Center street, and Mrs. Edythe Westfall Burkhart of Troy, N. Y., which took place April 19, in the post chapel at Fort William McKinley, near Manilla, Philippine Island, where Lieutenant Gretser is stationed with the 57th Infantry, U. S. Army.

The service was read by a Methodist minister Rev. Willis T. Howard, major, Chaplains corps. The attendants were Lieutenant T. B. Evans, a classmate of the bridegroom at the U. S. Military academy at West Point, and Mrs. Evans. Witnessing the ceremony were the bridegroom's mother Mrs. Elizabeth R. Gretser and Mrs. Howard, wife of the officiating minister.

After a short honeymoon at Baguio, Lieutenant and Mrs. Gretser returned to Fort McKinley where the former is assistant post exchange officer.

Lieutenant Gretser was graduated from Harding High school in 1927, and after two years in Ohio State university entered the U. S. Military academy at West Point, as an appointee of former Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr.

After his graduation from West Point in June of 1933 he was stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego, N. Y., and from there assigned to duty in the Philippine Islands in 1936, sailing from San Francisco Oct. 8, that year.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Leah Helen Wint, daughter of Mrs. Helen Wint Culver of Columbus, and Benjamin Kemper Gilmore of Columbus, a former resident of Marion. The ceremony was read Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Paul's Episcopal church. Mrs. Don Houck of Columbus was the matron of honor and Charles Sparks, also of Columbus, was the best man.

The bride was graduated from the Pittsburgh Art school and was associated with the Columbus Insulatine Co. as a private secretary.

Mr. Gilmore, who is the son of Mrs. Blanche Stansell, formerly of Marion, was graduated from Harding High school and attended Ohio Wesleyan university. He studied voice for a year at Milano, Italy, under Maestro Emilio Piccoli. He is associated with the American Canteen Co. in Columbus where he and his bride will be at home at 83 West First avenue after Nov. 1.

MAURICE'S SALE CONTINUES

CORONATION 95c

A personality permanent that is long lasting and beautiful, a glorious opportunity to enhance your beauty.

SPECIAL

Soapless Oil Shampoo, Nu-Glass Color Rinse, Tonic Finger Wave, Neck Clip, all 4 for only 50c

MAURICE BEAUTY SHOPPE
170 W. Center St. Phone 2232.

100 Garden Club Guests Expected Here Tomorrow

APPROXIMATELY 100 members of clubs which make up the Garden Club of Ohio will be guests of the Marion Garden club here for a one-day meeting Thursday, according to reservations made with Mrs. T. E. Sonnonstine, local registration chairman.

The day will close the season until early spring. Activities this year have included monthly tours to various cities and places of interest in the state.

Miss Maude Gorham is president of the hostess club, and Mrs. Carl Leffler is general chairman of local committees. The speaker for the day is Mrs. John W. Paris of New York City, whose topic is "New York Gardens, New and Old." The lecture, which will be illustrated, will be given at the Palace theater and the program hour will include a group of selections by the Musical Art trio composed of Miss Norma Putnam, violinist and Miss Alice Caruthers, cellist, both of Columbus, and Mrs. H. K. Mouser of Marion, pianist.

Luncheon and registration will be at Hotel Harding and there will be a tour of a number of gardens and a visit to the Harding Memorial. A social feature will be teas at the homes of several of the members.

PLAN TESTS FOR CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

Open competitive examinations for work as engineering draftsmen and optional branches, and purchasing, assistant and junior purchasing officers, are announced by the United States Civil Service commission, through the local secretary, A. G. Uncapher at the Marion postoffice.

Salaries for engineering draftsmen range from $1,600 to $2,900 a year, and optional branches include ship piping, marine engines and boilers and electrical work. Salaries for the position as purchasing officer and its subordinate positions range from $3,200 to $2,000 annually. Information regarding the examinations may be procured from Mr. Uncapher.

RICHWOOD, HARROD DRIVERS IN COURT

John Drake, 52, of Richwood and Darrell Neal, 24, of Harrod, O., were cited for driving with insufficient brakes yesterday afternoon on route 31 near Kenton, during a traffic check conducted there by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub-station. Each was fined $5 and costs when they appeared before Justice of Peace Roy Houdenshield at Kenton, patrolmen reported.

LEGAL NOTICE

Helen M. Corwin and Carl F. Corwin, residing at 1318 North Parker Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana, and Edna Marie Glaesener, residing with her father, Stewart G. Glaesener at 1522 Burlingame West, Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that on October 7, 1937, The Crawford Finance Company, filed its Petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No. 25220, against the above named Helen M. Corwin, Carl F. Corwin and Edna Marie Glaesener and others, praying for the reformation of the description of real estate, quieting title and foreclosure of a mortgage and sale of the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion, and State of Ohio, and described as follows, viz: Being a part of lot number Twelve hundred and forty-six (1246) in Harding's Addition to the said City of Marion, Ohio, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point in the south line of said lot number Twelve hundred and forty-six (1246) seventy (70) feet east of the southwest corner of said lot; thence east along the south line of said lot thirty-eight and four-tenths (38.4) feet to a point; thence north parallel with the east line of said lot to the north line of said lot; thence west along the north line of said lot 38.4 feet to a point; thence south parallel with the east line of said lot to the place of beginning.

Said mortgage having been given by Stewart G. Glaesener to The Citizens Building and Loan Company and later assigned to The Crawford Finance Company, given to secure a debt on which there is a balance due of $2,515.44, with interest from October 6, 1937.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 15th day of December, 1937, or judgment will be taken against them.

THE CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
Strellitz & Bowler, J. D. Williamson, Attorneys.

A Long List of Satisfied Patrons

Examine any enduring service whether professional or commercial and you will find a long list of satisfied customers. Schaffner-Denzer Funeral Service has such a list of satisfied patrons throughout the city and suburbs . . . and the list is growing.

The Schaffner-Denzer Co.
HAROLD DENZER, General Manager.
360 E. Center St.
Phone 2262.
MARION
Copyright, M. A., Inc.

Personal Mention

Miss Marguerite Bennett of Ballentine avenue visited Sunday in Plymouth, O.

* * *

Elson Remmy of Dix avenue was a Sunday visitor in Plymouth, O.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY HELD BY GRANGE

A Hallowe'en masquerade party was held by members of the Montgomery grange preceding their business meeting at the DeCliff grange hall last night. Judges awarded prizes to Miss Gertrude Wood for the best costume, Douglas Tron for the most original costume and Mrs. Dwight Wood for the most unique costume.

Contests and music featured the entertainment program. Paul Schaber presented guitar selections and a trumpet solo was presented by Richard Kennedy, accompanied by Mrs. M. C. Kennedy. During the business session it was announced that a Pomana meeting will be held at the DeCliff hall, Saturday, Nov. 6. The next Montgomery grange meeting will be Nov. 9, at which time the annual election of officers will be held.

VIRGINIA BRUCE TO WED FILM DIRECTOR

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27—Virginia Bruce, widow of John Gilbert, said yesterday she and J. Walter Ruben, director, will be married here some time during the Christmas season.

Ruben, divorced last year from Mildred Stephenson Ruben, and the blond Miss Bruce have been acquainted several years. Their romance developed in the filming of a current picture.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmine of Green Camp announce the marriage of their daughter, Maxine Fay, to Raymond J. Northup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Northup of Lorain, on Oct. 22 in Cincinnati by a justice of the peace. Mr. and Mrs. Northrup are living in Green Camp. Mr. Northup is employed on a farm near Green Camp.

OCTOBER VALUES!

SKIRTS

For Women and Misses

$1.95 $2.49

All the wanted styles in every smart color for Fall and Winter wear. All sizes.

Beautiful New

SWEATERS

To Complete Your Fall Wardrobe!

$1.00 $1.95

Manufacturer's Outlet Store, Inc.
117 W. Center St. Ph. 2907.
Next Door to Western Union.

ELECTION DATE SET BY SALT ROCK CLU

Officers of the Salt Rock ... makers club will be elected ... meeting Nov. 18 with Mrs. ... Cross of Harding Highway-W... was announced at a meeting ... the club Thursday afternoon ... Mrs. Edna Jones of northeast ... Meeker. Mrs. Ethel Seiter, ... dent, was in charge of a business session. Following devotions ... Mrs. Edna Cates, 18 members ... sponded to roll call with autumn verses. Two papers were ... "Coal Mines of Ohio," by ... Cross and "Caves," by Mrs. ... Mrs. Grace Smith gave a reading. The members and guests, ... Edith Fay McKelvy, Miss Darle Seiter and Carl and Lowell ... phy, sang two popular songs.

CHORUS TO HAVE PARTY

Mrs. J. A. Lott of East Church street will be hostess when the chorus of the Marion Lecture-Recital club meets for a Hallowe'en and masquerade party Thursday evening. The party will replace the regular chorus rehearsal. Arrangements are being made by a committee composed of Mrs. Lott, Mrs. Emma Voorhees, and Mrs. Bertram D. Myers.

Too Weary From Work To Play

This gentle bile-producer might help

Some people are always worn out. Their work is a strain. They seem always too tired to play.

They miss much happiness, often needlessly. For frequently it is constipation that is sapping away strength. Early fatigue, mental dullness, sleeplessness, can all be the results of constipation.

So keep regular. And to assist Nature, use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. For, in addition to definite, gentle relief, they give mild stimulation to the flow of bile from the liver without discomfort of drastic, irritating drugs. That's why millions use this laxative every year. Get Olive Tablets at your druggist. Only 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢.

*Your liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and stimulate muscular action of the intestinal system. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, by helping keep you regular, contain no ingredient which definitely assists in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

One of the world's most fascinating perfume

Indiscret

• If you want to be your most charming self—wear Lucien Lelong's new Parfum "INDISCRET". It will add gaiety, distinction and a touch of excitement to your personality. A truly grand perfume. $2 and more.

Carroll's
Famous for Diamonds.
172 W. Center St.
The Courtesy of an ... Account Is Available.

ITS DELICIOUS TASTE JUST HALF THE STORY

The Corrective Qualities of Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Are What People Appreciate Most.

The appeuzing flavor of this new oven product has been highly praised but the basic secret of its country-wide success is the constipation relief afforded.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread gets right down to the cause of constipation and supplies the needed relief in a natural way. And its rich, nutty flavor makes it doubly appetizing. The crisp whole wheat and pure honey are easily assimilated. They nourish the digestive glands. They produce the juices that enable you to digest the fats and starches.

Honey Krushed Wheat Bread is baked daily and rushed fresh from our modern ovens. Your whole family will love this rich, wheaty, wholesome bread. And if any member is troubled by the most common of all ailments—CONSTIPATION—relief can often be obtained with Honey Krushed Wheat Bread.

This new bread has a pleasing flavor and at the same time the honey used for sweetening acts upon the intestines beneficially. Although, heretofore, many have not cared for brown breads they eat Honey Krushed Wheat Bread every day with continued relish. Doctors say their patients to whom they have recommended Honey Krushed Wheat Bread advise that it has helped them to regain normal elimination.

There are many definite reasons why Honey Krushed Wheat Bread has individual qualities found in no other oven product. Through a secret formula there has been blended in an appetizing manner the purest honey, nutritive whole crushed wheat kernels and other helpful component parts that improve sluggish systems. Try it today and notice the big improvement in your digestion and elimination.

Be sure to try Honey Krushed Wheat Bread today. It is already sliced and wrapped in a moisture-proof package. It is easy to identify because the outer crust is covered with an extra coating of crushed wheat.

Made by the Makers of HOLSUM Bread

The Baber Baking Co.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

4 IN GALION'S MAYOR RACE

King and Hartmann and Two Independents To Clash at Polls Tuesday.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 27—With four in the race for the mayoralty, two of the four candidates to be elected to the Galion board of education, three out of four candidates to be voted upon for councilman-at-large, contests in three of the four wards for councilmen, three candidates running for election for president of council, and a contest for the city solicitorship, Galion's fall election promises to be an interesting one.

In the mayoralty race are: W. W. King, Republican incumbent seeking a third term; H. H. Hartmann, Democratic candidate who is seeking a 10th term; Jack Graham and Oscar Williams on the Independent ticket. For president of council are: G. M. Bradley, Republican, now serving as councilman-at-large; Homer Simpson, Democrat; and C. E. Varian, Independent.

Daniel Kreiter, Democrat, is unopposed for city treasurer. City solicitor George H. Davies, Democrat is opposed by Matt Mossbacher, Republican. Candidate for Councilman-at-large, three to be elected, are F. E. Cook, Republican; Arthur A. Connor, W. H. Kunkel, incumbent, and Harry L. Volk, incumbent, all Democrats.

For members of council contests include: first ward, Otho Cronenwett, Democrat, and Lester Tupps, Republican incumbent; third ward, J. Benn Romine, Democrat, and V. A. Butts, Independent; fourth ward, Shelby Burden, Democrat, and Thomas Maidens, Republican incumbent.

In the City Board of Education race are: Harry W. Sanderlin, now serving as clerk; Dr. P. A. Murr, president incumbent; Franklin J. Craun and Ivan L. Cass. Two members are to be elected for four-year terms.

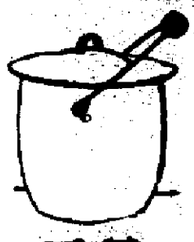
Citizens will also vote on a 2½ mill tax levy for a period of five years to be used as an additional tax for the benefit of the Galion City board of education.

On the Non-partisan ballot for Polk township trustee, one is to be elected for a short term. Calvin Tracht, incumbent, is being contested by Manuel Stinehelfer and Henry Poth. For long-term trustee, two to be elected, are: Charles E. Gelsanliter, incumbent, Walter E. Sargel incumbent, and Robert Cronenwett.

GRID GAME SHIFTED

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 27—The Marysville-Urbana football game scheduled for the gridiron here this Friday afternoon has been switched to Urbana and will be played there Friday night starting at 8:15 o'clock, it was announced Tuesday by Coach Jerry Kingsmore.

GRAY COMBINETTS



50c

Ivory or White 68c

12 GA. SHOT GUN SHELLS 59c 75c

12 Gr. High Power SHELLS 90c

12 Ga. Remington Shur-Shot SHELLS 79c 95c $1.15

9x12 Felt Base RUGS $4.25 $4.85

Gold Seal Rugs $5.95

RACKET STORE

H. J. SNOW

Phone 5725. 138 S. Main St.

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

THE CHARACTERS

Nina has married David, trying to escape her intense love for her stepfather.

Richard, the charming, well-tailored stepfather, tried to prevent her marriage.

Honey, Nina's gay, plump, youthful mother, is crazy about Richard, her recently acquired husband.

David, a bright young auto salesman who worships Nina, has eloped with her—at Nina's suggestion.

* * *

CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

Afraid To Go Home

NINA had urged her mother not to hurry home.

Richard would still be away, she pointed out, and she herself was plunging right into housekeeping....

She suggested that Honey carry out her original plans with Horseface, and then, when she returned, the apartment would be settled and they could have more time together.

The truth of it was, Nina did not want to see her mother just yet. She wasn't ready.

She wanted to convince herself that she could be perfectly happy with David, before being reminded that she had married him out of loyalty to Honey.

Grudgingly, her mother consented.

Button arrived one afternoon in a frenzy of excitement.

To show his appreciation at being united with the family, he did his darnedest to wreck the place, knocking things over with his incredibly strong tail, leaving wet nose marks on the day-bed cushions, and generally doing his poor best to express his joy.

He even glanced longingly at the synthetic dogwood, blooming so temptingly beyond his reach. "Now, if those were only lower," he told Nina and David with his eyes, "I'd know how to leave my mark on them, too." But they weren't, and he could only look.

"He's going to be a great companion for you, Nina," said David.

And Nina answered: "Ye-e-es" ...a touch doubtfully.

But she really did love the engaging young fellow.

After a honeymoon that was strung out to 10 days by virtue of two week-ends, David went back to his salesroom in the Broadway automobile district, and Nina took up the study of cooking and bed-making in a big way.

She knew how she liked a bed to feel, and food to taste, but she had no idea how to produce results.

Burnt fingers, an aching track, and frequent trips to the incinerator with inedible dishes, seemed to be the only reward of her labors. And at that she probably didn't make as many stupid mistakes as most inexperienced brides, because she put her very good mind to it....and didn't bother with trying to do deliberately amusing things, that would make good telling but bad eating afterward. Her fault lay in that she was too ambitious.

She spent long hours cleaning the nickel gadgets on the stove with silver polish, because she was so strong for an immaculate kitchen, and found that she had barely time to mop the flood, before David came home.

She gave difficult and unnecessary personal-maid attention to the appointments in the bedroom, and then had to rush the essentials, like bed-making, and carpet sweeping. The dishes she threw away were souffles and biscuits ....not hamburger and potatoes. But she soon learned that there is invariably a bakery around the corner, from every love-nest; and that a smooth coverlet and a whisk of the vacuum cover a multitude of sins.

The Fried Egg Situation

Her proudest moment was on their third Sunday morning, when she had forgotten the butter for the fried eggs that David had asked for....had no lard or grease of any kind, and finally surmounted the seemingly insurmountable difficulty by using cold cream.

David said they were excellent, and only turned mean and clutched his stomach afterwards .... when they were eaten, and she confessed.

That she never set her nose out of doors during the day except to market and take Button for walks ....did not disturb her. She would work out a system presently, and then there would be time for other things.

That there was no money for other things, she did not realize until the system was worked out ...and that was not for a very, very long time.

How in the world did housewives with big houses and families manage? When she was rushing from early morn to dewy eve, with only tolerant man, and three rooms on her hands? Oh, yes, and the "foyer"...she mustn't forget that important chamber. This problem of management was a blessing, really, because it kept her busy for weeks.

When Honey and Richard came home on the same day, there was nothing for it, but to face the music.

Nina wouldn't go to the house on 74th St. until the evening, when David could go with her.

She was terribly, terribly afraid.

He took her in his arms just before they went, and rumpled her a little—a thing Richard never, never would have done, no matter at what fever pitch his ardor—and told Nina not to worry about his slight contretemps with her stepfather.

"I won't insult him, precious," David promised, looking adorably little-boy brushed and washed. "He's probably a very, fine fellow ...only the form in which he chose to express his concern for you, happened to strike me the wrong way, that's all. Maybe when he sees I don't breathe in my soup or balance peas on my knife, he'll think more highly of me."

"David, you're a lamb, and he was beastly, only, you know, sometimes, when people are perturbed...." Why couldn't she just let it go? Why did she have to stand up for him? And the old truth came back to her with astounding force, because she had not allowed herself to think of it. She was standing up for Richard because she was in love with him, that was why; and she didn't any more deserve to be accepting David's devotion, and his care and hard-earned money, than....than ....Oh, it was a dreadful muddle.

"....you know they say things, David dear, that they're sorry for afterwards."

David's left eyebrow hinted at his doubt of Richard's ever being sorry for anything....but he said: "Oh, sure, forget it, sweetheart. I have."

So Nina let it drop.

David kissed her again—causing another return trip to her dressing table for repairs—and they started off, at last.

The Yellow Frock

David had asked her to wear the deceptively ingenue yellow frock he had seen hanging in her crowded closet, and which she had worn on her fatal last evening at home. She had started to tell a fib about it involuntarily....that it was torn, soiled, anything to keep from wearing it. But then, she had checked herself. There was to be truth between them in all things possible—even the littlest things; so she took it, and pressed in, and wore it—shivering. If Richard remembered....

But she was shivering for more reason than the wearing of the yellow dress, as they stood on the stoop of her mother's house, and when Richard himself, opened the front door, smiling, welcoming, beautifully groomed—David had to push her forward....actually. Her feet wouldn't work.

"Well — you two runaways. Hello! How are you?"

He might have sent them off with his blessings, the way he behaved. Nina was grateful.

(Oh, Richard, you divine, heavenly creature. Don't be too nice! Behave a little badly....that I may be—free!)

And Honey....If Nina had had to give a one-word description of her mother's attitude, she would have said: "Fluttery."

Honey cried: "My baby!" and waved her little plump hands in the air, and kissed David and called him every name but David, apologizing each time; and wept just the least little bit, so that her blue eyes looked like rainy April skies.

It was Richard—who might have been suspected of causing difficulties—who really did the most to carry things off smoothly.

Honey was unreliable, lapsing into long, preoccupied starings at David, and then bursting into excited chatter, interrupting someone else.

Nina was so troubled by her own traitorous heart, that she felt sick and behaved like an absurd puppet.

And David . . . well, David was really all right. It was the two men—disliking each other as they did—who carried the evening to a certain degree of success.

Honey said: "I can't believe it! Are you nice, young man? Is he sweet to you, Nina? I can't believe it!"

And Richard said: "I behaved like a Dutch uncle, Honey; you should have heard me; 'How dare you carry off this unwilling maiden . . . ?' and all the rest of it." He laughed—apparently all heartiness, without rancor.

"Nina wired you were in a frenzy."

Richard laughed again.

"After all, what's the fun of being a stepfather if you can't go on a parental orgy once in a while? Besides . . ." he glanced at Nina. "It didn't make much difference what I said, did it?"

Nina realizes, tomorrow, that she wants Richard's love most of all.

TRUCK HITS BRIDGE

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 27—A big semi-trailer transport truck, operated by Trucking Inc., enroute from Detroit to Columbus, was wrecked late Tuesday when it crashed into a cement bridge about four miles east of here on State Route 31. Clifford Brusseau of Detroit, the truck driver, escaped with a slight cut on one hand.

Ugly Eczema Makes Life Wretched

The itching torment of eczema is enough to make any one wretched and anxious for relief. If you suffer from eczema, itchy pimples, angry red blotches or other blemishes due to external causes. Get Peterson's Ointment, 35c all druggists. If one application does not delight you, money refunded. Peterson's Ointment also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes.—Adv.

HALLOWE'EN CANDIES

CANDY CORN 15c lb.

BLACK AND ORANGE BEANS 10c lb.

Gallaher's

161 W. Center St.

FACULTY BANQUET HELD AT GALION

Girl Reserves Sponsor Event at Senior High School.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 27—The annual faculty banquet sponsored by the Girl Reserves, and held Tuesday night at Senior High school, was attended by 75 members and guests.

A welcome to the faculty was extended by the G. R. president, Miriam Schreck. The toastmistress, Avalon Scarborough who was also program chairman, introduced Betty Lou Gibson who gave a toast to the faculty. The response was made by Miriam Ransdell, physical education director.

* * *

Several members were honored at the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps held Tuesday afternoon at the armory. With Mrs. Carl Coover making the presentations, the corps presented Mrs. Clarine Orr a gift. She is today celebrating her 80th birthday anniversary.

SCHOOL BOARD ASKS APPROVAL OF LEVY

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 27 — In urging citizens of Galion to vote for the 2.5 mill levy, the Board of Education points out this is absolutely necessary in order to maintain the educational program at the present level. The object of the levy is to secure additional funds to care for the present instructional program, to secure the proper supplies for classroom work, to continue first class maintenance of the physical equipment, and to provide for necessary expansion in vocational and other departments of the Galion schools, the board members say.

VETERAN AT GALION TO MOVE TO MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mills Plan Transfer Shortly.

Special to The Star

GALION, Oct. 27 — Galion's oldest Civil war veteran, Joseph Mills, 94, is planning to leave soon with his wife to make their home in Marion. They plan to sell all household goods and their home south of Galion. When Mr. Mills leaves the city, there will be but one Civil war veteran in Galion, Philip Metzger.

Mills reached his 94th birthday on April 30 of this year. He is able to drive his own car. He has been commander of the local post of the G. A. R. for several years. He has always attributed his longevity to a simple code of living. Comrade Mills and his wife will be honored guests for a party to be given at their home Thursday night by the Sons of Union Veterans.

KENTON WOMAN STRICKEN AT HOME

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Oct. 27—Mrs. Fred Haas, 61, died Tuesday in her home here of a heart attack and will be buried in Grove cemetery after services, at 2 p. m. Thursday, in the First M. E. church.

Surviving are the husband; one daughter, Juanita Haas, a sister, Mrs. Albert Kraft of Kenton; and four brothers, George, Lewis, Carl and Harry Wolf, all of near Kenton. She was a native and lifelong resident of Hardin county.

BELLEVUE MAN TO BE BURIED IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 27—Asher Holmes, 80, died Monday in the home of a grandson at Bellevue and, after services Thursday in Bloomville will be brought to Kenton for burial in Grove cemetery. A daughter, Mrs. Harley Wolf of Carey; one son, Frank Holmes of Texas; and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche James of Kenton and Mrs. John Handchy of Elyria survive.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

NEVADA, Oct. 27—Mrs. Lela Markley was operated on for appendicitis on Sunday in Grant hospital, Columbus.

FORMER MARYSVILLE RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 27—Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the late residence for Mrs. Katherine O'Brian Hopkins, 70, a former resident of this city who died Tuesday at her home in Columbus. She was the widow of James W. Hopkins, who died about four years ago. Two daughters and a son survive, also a sister, Mrs. John Connors of Columbus. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery here.

ALLEN CENTER GIRL HURT IN ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 27—Miss Doris Robinson, stenographer in the Union county office of the resettlement administration, escaped with an injured arm and shoulder and minor cuts and bruises when her automobile crashed into the side of a bridge on the Allen Center-Marysville pike after a tire on the car blew out while she was enroute to work here Monday. Miss Robinson resides in Allen Center.

MARY ELLEN LEE DIES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

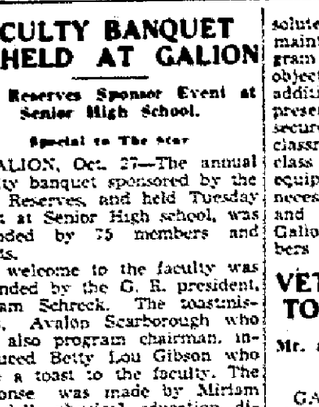
KENTON, Oct. 27 — Funeral for Mary Ellen Lee, 59, colored, of Kenton, were held this afternoon in the Brindley & Son mortuary here with burial in Grove cemetery. A resident of Kenton 17 years, the deceased is survived by a brother, Emmett Lee of Washington, D. C. Miss Lee died late Monday after an illness with paralysis.

RIDGEWAY PEOPLE HURT IN ACCIDENT

Special to The Star

RIDGEWAY, Oct. 27—Christopher Copp and family were in a serious automobile accident near Xenia as they were returning home Sunday evening. Mrs. Copp suffered a broken wrist, Mr. Copp, chest injuries and serious lacerations and all were bruised and shocked. The car was wrecked and the family was brought to the Copp home in a taxi.

GO TO ISALY'S FOR Whipped Cream Cottage Cheese Pint 13c



Sale! In Dugan's Great October Month-End

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY THRIFT DAYS

A Sensational 3-Day Store Wide Value Event!

Emphasizing The Advantages of DUGAN'S "CASH ONLY" PLAN!

$75,000 worth of nationally known quality Fall and Winter apparel at prices amazingly LOW... And you get the benefit of our CASH buying in large quantities: tremendous selection...No extra premiums to pay at Dugan's. Proving that it Pays to pay Cash at Dugan's.

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Special purchases, special reduction, in nearly every department to make this a great savings event. Come for Bargains. You won't be disappointed.

Special Reductions Hundreds Men's and Young Men's SUITS In Four Unrivaled Groups

All this season styles and colors, single or double breasted, sport or plain models and sizes to fit you perfectly. Come in tomorrow!

Clothcraft "Deluxe," Varsity Town, other famous makers; Suits made to sell up to $35. Wool worsteds and fancy fabrics. $27.50

Hundreds of famous Clothcraft, and others made to sell up to $25 and $27.50; finely tailored worsteds and the season's newest weaves. We have your size. Extra trousers available to most suits $22.50

Here's a real value, hundreds of Clothcraft and Style-Mart suits. A complete selection of colors and models for men and young men. Suits made to sell up to $22.50. $19.50

Dugan's thrifty section of hundreds this season Suits for young men and preps. Sizes 32 to 42; single or double breasted sport or plain models. All arranged in our thrifty section. $16.50

TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS That "Top Them All" in Style, Quality and Value

$16.50 $19.50 $22.50 $25.00, $27.50 and $32.50

An unusual large selection of famous suits by Hart Schaffner & Marx, Clothcraft, Stylemart and Curlee. In selection, style and value we have your size. Smartly tailored, soft finished, single breasted or double breasted models to keep you warm when cold breezes blow. Sizes for men and young men. There are Balmacaans, Polo Coats, Shetlands, Covert Cloths, Fleeces and Meltons. Get your Coat NOW from these quality stocks.

Join the Thrifty Crowds Tomorrow at

The JIM DUGAN

See and Compare These Fall HAT VALUES!

Famous Makes $2

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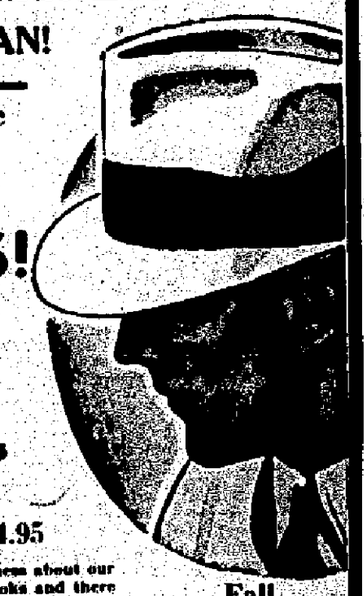
There is that extra smartness about our hats that improve your looks and there is unheard of value that relieves the pressure on your purse. Every shape, size and shade is here for your selection and we'll be expecting you.

Fall Caps 95c to $1.45



See—Compare—Values!

Crosby Square Walter Booth Smith Smart

Oxfords $4 - $5

You'll get a lot of mileage out of our shoes . . . you'll get plenty of style . . . plenty of foot comfort . . . and satisfaction. Choice of smooth or rough grain leather in blacks, tans and browns.

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Special Purchase 600 Pair Fancy Famous Make HOSE

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Beautiful selection full patterns, many patented irregulars, some 10 to 12, buy all you want, in Rayon, Wool, Cotton, etc.

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Special Purchase Men's DRESS GLOVES $1

Pairs and pairs suede-skin, flesh lined or unlined, wool or slip-on, brown, grey, also 7½ to 11; values to $1.50.

Shop tomorrow, Friday or Saturday. Buy for Now or later; use our Lay-A-Way plan. Get the advantage of Cash Prices.

See Tomorrow Star for more specials.

Sale 49c Fancy TIES 49c

Beautiful new patterns. Buy for now and Christmas.

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Thursday Game To Close Junior High Gridiron Season

VERNON FAVORED TO WIN FROM EDISON AT HARDING STADIUM

Central Already Holds League Championship with Vernon in Second Place.

The final curtain will drop on city junior high football competition tomorrow afternoon when gridders of Vernon Heights and Edison schools clash in the season-ending encounter at Harding High stadium. The kick-off is scheduled for 4 p. m.

With Central Junior High's team already in possession of the championship, and the Vernon team holding undisputed second-place, the final game will have little bearing on the standings of the teams in the current city grid race. Vernon, by its previous victory over the West Side team, will go into battle as the favorites.

Competition in the current city junior high pigskin parade opened in September when Central scored a 13 to 0 victory over Vernon. Central scored a similar win over Edison, and to complete the first round of games, Vernon rolled up a 34 to 0 win over the West Side club. In the second round of competition Central downed Edison, 33 to 0, and last week Vernon and Central battled to a scoreless deadlock.

The record of three victories and one tie for Central gained the uptown gridders the 1937 championship, replacing the Edison team which last year held the title. Vernon offered the champs their only serious competition in the fight for the title and threw a scare into the Central camp when the clubs battled to a tie a week ago.

Edison gridders, inexperienced and unusually small, have gone scoreless so far this season and Coach Carl E. Brickley's charges will be out to chalk up their first markers in the scoring column when they face Vernon tomorrow. Edison is given only an outside chance to upset the strong scarlet and gray combination from Vernon.

Gophers and Fightin' Irish Seek Honors

Both Notre Dame and Minnesota have tasted the bitter dregs of defeat but such is the greatness of their names that either can regain lost prestige by defeating the other. With Elmer at center and Uram and Moore to run the Irish flanks, Minnesota has the power to win. Notre Dame has Simonich and McCormick for strength and finesse in their shifty backfield. The teams will clash Saturday at Minneapolis.

BUCKS DRILLED FOR CHICAGO JOUST; ILLINI SET FOR MICHIGAN

Zuppke Hoping To Relieve Wolverines of Distinction of Besting His Teams.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—There will be no championship glitter connected with the battle, but Bob Zuppke still has a special yearning for an Illinois triumph over Michigan Saturday.

For Michigan is the only Big Ten rival holding a victory margin over Zuppke-coached bands of fighting Illini. Since 1919 when Michigan ended its long absence from the conference and met Illinois under Zuppke for the first time, the Wolverines have won nine out of 17 battles. A victory Saturday would square the Michigan account for the master strategist in his silver jubilee year at Illinois.

Zuppke has an edge over seven Big Ten teams, while the other series, with Ohio State, is all even.

At Notre Dame, Coach Elmer Layden forgot all about last week's victory over Navy as he watched two reserve teams equipped with Minnesota power plays, run the eyeballs out of the Irish varsity. Striving to halt the kind of maneuvers they will face at Minneapolis Saturday, the Notre Dame regulars yielded two touchdowns, both made through sustained drives. The Gopher workout was conducted in strictest secrecy.

The powerful Ohio State squad was given a long offensive scrimmage, a move on the part of Coach Francis Schmidt to rid the Buckeyes of the idea that Chicago's brave little band will be a pushover Saturday. The Maroons again worked on their offensive, with Coach Clark Shaughnessy still making shifts to patch up the reserve department.

Northwestern's Wildcats plotted a defense for Wisconsin's aerial game, while the Badgers scrimmaged the freshmen as Coach Harry Stuhldreher sought the punch so noticeably missing against Pittsburgh last week. Iowa freshmen did so much damage with Purdue plays that Irl Tubbs threatened two-hour scrimmages daily until the Hawkeye varsity snaps out of it. Injuries, particularly to backs Tony Juska and Tony Ippolito, hampered the Boilermakers.

Bo McMillin concentrated on Indiana's defense, but found time for a brisk rehearsal of new forward passing plays the Hoosiers will use against Nebraska's powerhouse at Lincoln Saturday.

Latteral Passes Losing Favor On Nation's College Gridirons

BY DREW SUDDLETON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — The lateral pass, two years ago the people's choice as football's most exciting bit of byplay, is quietly expiring in the nation's stadia.

From the outset the coaches looked on the lateral with suspicion. Even two years ago, when fans and writers were loudly hailing the "new type of offense," the men who shape the football styles with a conservatism worthy of a senator from Vermont were opposed to the play's general use.

The lateral's two most inspired protagonists, Handy Andy Kerr of Colgate and Francis Schmidt of Ohio State, now are casting sheep's eyes at the old standbys and foregoing to quick transfer in the open field.

"The lateral pass is a nice play to watch, but dangerous," says Lou Little, Columbia maestro. "Dovetailed into a balanced offense it is a factor, but not an important one in advancing the ball."

Hooks Mylin, mentor of Lafayette's unbeaten, untied and unscored on eleven backs Lou up. "It's a great play to see done well, but often it is costly to the offensive team."

A survey of 20 of Saturday's major games shows not one of the 40 teams resorting to lateral legerdemain for scoring plays. But efforts to hide the ball and the point of attack have been redoubled, the reports show. Spinners and fake spinners, single, double and fake reverses abound and the forward pass never has been employed with greater profligacy.

Three years ago Colgate's Red Raiders knocked New York fans out of their seats with four-man downfield laterals, laterals which started forward pass plays, and laterals on the end of forward passes. That day, against Tulane, it wasn't football, according to the southerners, it was black magic.

Now, like Ohio State, which has turned loose its reserve of power, Colgate, struggling to gain a major victory, has given the lateral play the go-bye. It may be treason, but Kerr is talking straight football and his boys are playing it.

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Any day now Jimmy Braddock will follow the crowd and go into the restaurant business on Broadway... Looks like Larry (The Great) Kelley's pro career had been thrown for a loss by his academic friends...Cornell had better look out for that Columbia team Saturday and Vanderbilt had better look out for Georgia Tech... (You don't often trip men like Profs. Lou Little and Bill Alexander two weeks in a row)... it wasn't enough for the Texas Aggies to use one of Coach Leo Meyer's own pet pass plays to tie his Texas Christians recently... Herb Smith, the Aggie who wrapped his arms around the slippery touchdown pass, was shooed away from Texas Christian just two years ago because he was too small!

* * *

Jimmy Johnston was fit to be tied when his Bob Pastor wasn't included on the list of eligibles for Max Schmeling's December bout in the Garden ...Note to St. Louis Cardinals: Archie Templeton, the 17-year-old strikeout artist you plucked out of an orphanage at Winston-Salem, N. C., pitched 119 innings for Statesville in the North Carolina state league last summer. He walked 151 batters and whiffed 143. Is that some sort of a record? Jack Dempsey experts in a current weekly (via Jim Tulley) that Joe Louis will drop his heavyweight title next time out. Says Louis was "gun shy and telegrapneg every punch he threw" against Tommy Farr... Well, mebbe.

* * *

Bald headed Ed Cherry, halfback for Hardin-Simmons U. at Abilene, Tex., has averaged better than 10 yards per gallop in the four games the Cowboys have played and won. He has scored seven touchdowns and picked up 43 of his team's 119 points. Looks like a good bet for the Little All America.

* * *

Capital fans are fed up with Joe Kuhel and Buddy Myer and hope both will be traded... Kuhel may wind up with the White Sox in a trade for Zeke Bonura...Here's another little All America candidate: Western scouts say if Wayne Sheley of Augustana college at Sioux Falls, S. D., was playing on a major collitch team he'd be All America and no questions asked...He can run, throw, kick and block just like the doctor ordered and is the main reason why Augustana hasn't been beaten or tied in 11 starts ...Hymie Caplin, the fight manager, bought a house in suburban Forest Hills and is going in for gardening. "I'm a student of the 'serf'," Hymie proudly announces.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Bobby Britton, 135½, Miami, Fla., outpointed the Yucatan Kid, 133½, Mexico (10).

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Small Montana, 109½, Manila, former world flyweight champion, and Jackie Jurich, 11, San Jose, drew, (10).

NEW YORK—Eddie McGeever, 140½, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Leonard Del Genio, 144½, New York (8).

NEW YORK—Solly Krieger, 164, New York, technically knocked out Eddie Maguire, 160½, Ireland (7).

Jim Robinson, 197, Philadelphia, knocked out Gene Muhlmeyer, 195, New York (1).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Lou Presto, Buffalo, knocked out Schoolboy Andrews, Buffalo (6).

BANGOR, Me.—Terry Warrington, 178, Boston, knocked out Jack Teho, 152, Alberta, Canada (4).

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Phil Serio, 206, Union City, outpointed Al Mitchell, 194, Brooklyn (6).

EXPECT 13,000 AT DAYTON GRID TI

By The Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 27—Seat capacity of Dayton's [illegible] stadium was being enlarged day to accommodate approxima ly 13,000 persons expected to tend the University of Day Western Reserve game Satur The stadium normally seats ab 7,000.

Meanwhile, with Coley McD ough, sophomore halfback, of the lineup with an inju shoulder, Dayton coaches no Ed Marr, another sophomore, h fullback and placed the vete Joe Zotkiewicz at full.

Neither team has been defea this season.

VICTORY SCORED BY WAR ADMIRAL

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 27—War Admiral's successful return to the turf left his followers wondering how soon the three-year-old champion would race again.

The speedy little winner of the derby, the preakness and the Belmont stakes may start here Saturday or he may be saved for the Pimlico meeting next week. His managers have not said definitely what their plans are.

The little brown son of Man O' War, away from the sport for nearly five months while his injured hoof healed, came back yesterday, easily copped the $1,200 Churchill and hung up his sixth consecutive victory.

His two and a half length victory over J. A. Manfuso's Aneroid without extending himself and his apparent return to perfect form made the Admiral's admirers anxious to see him in his first importance stake race of the fall.

HIRAM, MUSKINGUM GRID SCORERS IN TIE

Bloom and Patton Hold Totals of 36 Each in Ohio Scoring Race.

BY FRITZ HOWELL
By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27—Two new leaders, barging along at better than a touchdown-per-game pace, staged a neck-and neck race today for Ohio's collegiate football individual scoring honors—and for the first time in more than a decade an athlete representing little Hiram college was right out in front.

Bob Bloom, Hiram's classy sophomore quarterback from Albion, N. Y., and Ralph (Beanie) Patton, Muskingham's senior left halfback, fought their way ahead of the pack Saturday as each scored two touchdowns and finished up the week with totals of 36 points.

Patton is a living example of that "local boys makes good" scenario, for he was born and reared in New Concord, where Muskingum is situated.

Johnny Lucas, Western Reserve's scintillating sophomore, failed to score as the Red Cats beat Boston U. Saturday, and Metzger of Miami drew up alongside him at 30 points as he pushed over the lone Redskin touchdown against Toledo. Lucas held the top spot all alone a week ago.

Player	College	G.	P.
Bloom, Hiram		5	36
Patton, Muskingum		5	36
Lucas, Western Reserve		5	30
Metzger, Miami		5	30
Slovak, Toledo		5	24
Schweitzer, Case		5	24
Garcia, Akron		5	24
Sammon, Kenyon		4	24
Heisler, Capital		5	19
Watkins, Denison		5	19
Puhlein, Denison		5	19
Hencock, Muskingum		5	12
Nardi, Ohio State		4	18
Arsenault, John Carroll		4	18
Watson, Wooster		4	18
Reed, Mount Union		5	18
Mohler, Ohio University		5	15
Stewart, Bowling Green		5	15
Mickevsky, Case		5	15
Zotkiewicz, Dayton		5	15
Fadley, Dayton		5	15
Maher, Toledo		5	15
Andrews, Western Reserve		5	15
Keller, Xavier		5	15
Dowdell, Wilberforce		5	16
Zemis, Akron		5	10
Kelly, Dayton		5	10

Coaching Vets Holding Own in 1937 Grid Wars

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—It's been rough going for "Pop" Stagg, Dana Bible and Harry Hughes, but most of the old timers among football coaches have had more smiles than sighs this season.

As a whole they can match records against those of most any group of their juniors without any head-hanging. The average for a score of those who have been coaching prior to 1920 is considerably over the creditable .500 mark.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old man, who coached 40 years at Chicago before moving to the College of the Pacific, has won one, tied one and lost three, tackling the big boys of the far west.

After many great seasons at Nebraska, Bible has lost three games since his re-entry among southwest sharpshooters and his Texas outfit has won one and tied one.

Hughes, who began with the Colorado Aggies in 1911 and has the longest continual service record at one institution, has yet to win a game. He's lost three and tied one.

On the other hand, Ray Morrison's Vanderbilt is among the few unbeaten and untied elevens with five triumphs.

Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh also is unbeaten with four victories and a tie. "Pop" Warner, a coach for 40 years, has led Temple to three victories and a pair of ties.

Frank Dobson, who began coaching in 1909 at Georgia, has won 4 of 5 at Maryland. Charles Bachman at Michigan State has the same score.

Bernie Bierman of Minnesota has won 3 and lost one, as has Francis Schmidt of Ohio State.

Bob Zuppke, the Big Ten gridiron dean, has won one, lost one and tied two in his twenty-fifth year at Illinois.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Jesse James, 190, Hollywood, Calif., threw Steve Passas, 188, Greece, 52:15.

BOSTON—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 225, Ireland, threw Tor Johnson, 265, Sweden, 27:10.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Dean Detton, Salt Lake City, defeated Chief Thunderbird, Vancouver, B. C., one fall (Thunderbird unable to continue) (heavyweights).

MINNEAPOLIS—Bronko Nagurski, 225, International Falls, Minn., defeated Lou Plummer, 242, Baltimore, one fall.

INDIANAPOLIS—George Zaharias, 241, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Tim Marvin, 215, Tulsa, Okla., (2 to 1).

LINCOLN, Neb.—Pancho Valdez, 235, of Mexico, defeated Jim Parker, 230, Lincoln, two falls.

SAN FRANCISCO—Cy Williams, 225, Tallahassee, Fla., threw Nick Lutze, 202, Venice, Calif., 25 minutes.

DAYTON GETS PRO CAGE FRANCHISE

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., Oct. 27—A national basketball league franchise has been awarded to Dayton and applications of three other cities, Canton, O., Cincinnati, O., and Chicago, are under consideration of league officials, Clifton "Lefty" Byers, secretary-treasurer, announced today.

The Dayton franchise was awarded to Bill Hosket, former All-Big Ten star at Ohio State, who said he is not yet in a position to disclose the players he will have on his team nor the team's backer.

POLL TO BE TAKEN ON SPORTS POLICY

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—The Daily Maroon, University of Chicago's student newspaper, will conduct a poll Friday to determine undergraduate feeling on the question of whether the university should continue to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

With Chicago's athletic fortunes at probably their lowest point, the Maroon has started a campaign for a program of intramural sports to replace Chicago's intercollegiate setup, and its editors want to know what the student body thinks of the proposition.

Reports that Chicago might withdraw from the Big Ten have been denied repeatedly by athletic officials. Athletic Director T. Nelson Metcalf said last week, when the rumor made one of its periodic appearances, that Chicago has conference football schedules for 1938 and 1939, and that he was seeking two non-conference games for next year's list.

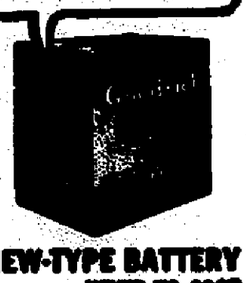
GOLF PRO DIES

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 27—Harry Harris, 53, who served as golf professional at Inverness Country club here and in Topeka, Kan., and Wheaton and Chicago, Ill., died yesterday from heart disease. He once taught the Earl of Dudley, then Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

EVERY KIND OF INSURANCE . . . but Life
G. Farr Larie
[illegible] S. Main St. Phone [illegible]

SPECIAL BUY—SAVE
Winter Supplies Cheap
Plymouth Batteries $3.85 up exch. 1½ yr. guarantee.
Ford A Manifold Heater 98c
Spark Plugs . . . . . 23c up
Guaranteed 10,000 miles
Ford and Chevrolet Radiators 1½ Year Guarantee.
Hot Water Heaters Thermostats
Heater Hose —At Your Price—
We carry a full assortment of all type mufflers and other new and used parts.
Get Your Auto Glass Installed Here.
SANDER'S
Auto Wrecking
Davids Street.

I'M NO "GOLD DIGGER"

NEW-TYPE BATTERY Guaranteed NEVER TO COST YOU A CENT FOR REPAIRS
Here's a battery so powerful and built so "trouble-free" that no matter how long you own your car—if the Goodrich Kathanode Electro-Pak fails to give satisfactory service in that car, it will be replaced exchange allowance stated in the written guarantee. Come in and see it today.

THE NEW Goodrich KATHANODE Electro-Pak
DEAN LUCAS, MGR.
106 S. Main St. Phone 2235.

GENUINE SEIBERLING TIRES
Battery Recharging 50c
RENTALS AND SERVICE EXTRA
LUSCH
Tire & Battery Service
300 N. Main Phone 4138

Many More New ARROW SHIRTS
Come in and see them
● Styled Right ● Priced Right
$2-$2.50-$3.50
Arrow Neckwear
To harmonize with Arrow Shirts
$1 and $1.50
Markert & Lewis
121 E. Center St.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

RICHMAN BROTHERS CLOTHES
167 W. Center St. Just One Richman Store in Marion

Leffler's SELL Good Coal

Safety Glass — Trimming
Fenders — Tops — Radios
Perfect Paint Matching
HOUGHTON AUTO BODY SERVICE
E. Mill Street. Phone 4131

"Quick Cash For You"
Do you need money: (1) to consolidate annoying small bills (2) for medical or hospital bills (3) to buy new clothing, furniture, appliances or fuel (4) to pay rent, moving expense, taxes or repairs on home (5) to pay insurance schooling costs or travel expense (6) for any purpose?
If so, bring in your automobile bill-of-sale and get the money you need. You are rated here and can borrow on your auto or other personal security. It just takes a few minutes to arrange all details.
We make loans of any amount from $30 to $1,000. Monthly repayments can be as low as $2 for each $30 borrowed—and, this includes both principal and interest.
THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO.
126 N. Main St. Next to Courthouse. Phone 2538
Manager—Harold Nussbaum.

NOT ADVERTISED
Alco SPARK PLUGS ea. 45c
Fully Guaranteed.
HEAD GASKETS
Ford 31c
Chevrolet 23c
Plymouth 52c
Essex 52c
Others at Lowest Prices.
Hydraulic BRAKE FLUID pt. 37c
Battery CABLE . . . . . ea. 17c
3 Cell FLASHLIGHT . . $1.16
Ford BRAKE LINING . . 99c
Chevrolet CLUTCH PLATE . 95c
Exchange
UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY
132 N. Prospect. Phone 2011.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Sale! $2.00 Work Shoes
$1.4[illegible]

Special this week only All sizes
Soft, black, pliable upper, long wearing soles.
6 to 12
NOBIL SHOES

RELINE YOUR BRAKES WITH FIRESTONE BRAKE LINING
STOP ON A DIME
AS LOW AS 66¢ PER WEEK
BUDGET PLAN
NO MONEY DOWN
Firestone

ALL-RUBBER
4 Buckle Lightweight
All Sizes for Men

$1.98
The Shoe Market
Next to Schaffner's.

LET US REPLACE YOUR BROKEN AUTO GLASS
COOPER TIRES
MALO BROS.
Ph. 2192. Keeton Ave. and Silver

Is Your Office a Walking Marathon?
Lots of busy offic look like walking ma athons. People rushi back and forth, he and there, contacti each other, seeking i formation, advice, i struction. The install tion of a simple inte office communicati system will allow er ployes to gain all i formation right at the own desks. Twice m u c h accomplish with an air of quiet i dustry.
The Monarch Printin & Supply Co.
179 S. Main St. Phone 218

READ THE WANT AI

DOUBLE SATISFACTION
Greater Comfort...Enduring Smartness
Nunn-Bush Ankle fashioned Oxfords

The Pair $9.50 and $10.00
AWARD-FASHIONING has earned for Nunn-Bush oxfords an enviable reputation for unusual service. We urge you to wear them. You'll thank us if you do!
Sears-Waddell
132 E. Center. 118 S. Main

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

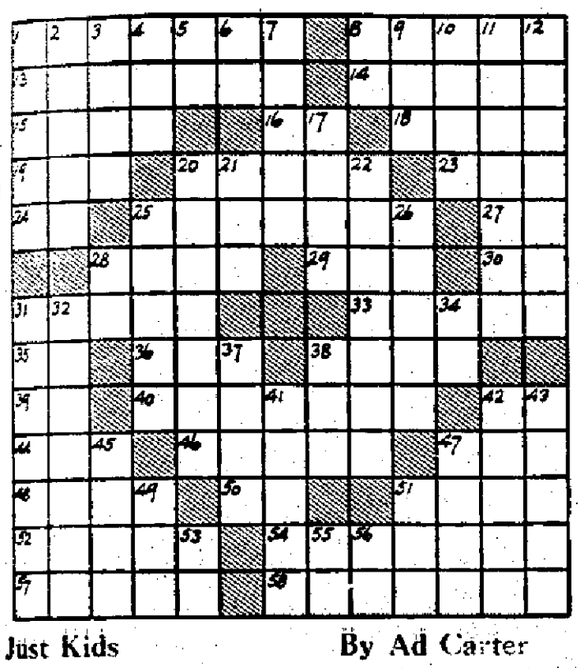
S	O	A	P		E	R	I	A	S		F	L	U	M	E
A	R	I	A		T	A	N	T	A	L	I	Z	E	D	
C	O	R	R	E	C	T		R	I	O	T		N	I	
			R	A	H		C	O	D	E		C	A	T	
A	S	I	C	O	T		L	O	N	E		P	A	G	E
S	O	O	T		S	O	N	G		D	U	P	E	D	
T	I	O	N		G	O	A	D		S	I	L	T		
I	N	I	S	T	R	U	M	E	N	T	A	L	I	T	Y
			T	R	I	P		M	E	A	L		V	I	A
A	P	I	R	O	N		G	N	A	R		H	E	E	L
R	O	U	T		P	R	E	P		M	A	I	S	E	
R	U	E		M	A	I	D		P	A	R				
A	T	T		M	U	L	E		O	A	T	M	E	A	L
N	E	G	A	T	I	V	E	L	Y		E	R	G	O	
T	R	O	P	E		E	N	D	S		D	I	E	T	

ACROSS

1. Continue
6. Artful
11. Entitled to arms
14. Of a continent
15. Spanish
16. Preposition
17. Smelled
18. Overflowing
19. One of great height
20. Pertaining to cities
21. Exclamation of pleasure
23. Nerve and utterance
24. Note
25. Combined
26. Myths
27. Behold
28. Bother
29. Rubber's great
31. Kind
32. Note certain
34. Not any
35. Stitch
36. Indefinite amount
37. Toward
38. Ardent
40. Relief with money banks or cars
42. Italian river
43. Pare out
44. Feats
45. Malice
46. Low monotonous sound
48. Italian coin
51. Part of a surveying instrument
52. Narrator
53. Fencing weapon
56. Covers for holding loose papers together
57. Dead
58. Harmful
59. Sumptuous repast
60. Forerunner of the modern musical note
62. Jumbled type
63. Very strong
64. Directing the eyes so as to see
66. Note of the scale
67. Rub with something soft
68. Obstinate
69. Raised line or strip

DOWN

1. Scholar
2. First name of a Dickens character
3. Bellow
4. Soft contented murmur
5. Bone
6. Compass point
7. Decree
8. Dad
9. Indian of Tierra del Fuego
10. Chaffy scale on certain flowers
11. Kind of pheasants
12. Regular ending of the past tense
13. Joke
14. Trap
15. Animal jelly
16. Heron
17. Hard glossy paints



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

GOSH-DAT-WHAT'S THE MATTER?
I JES' READ A AWFUL SAD STORY -A AWFUL AWFUL SAD STORY- OH, MY-OH, MY!
WHAT WAS IT ABOUT?
IT'S ALL ABOUT A POOR STARVIN' WIDDER LADY WITH A TWO-YEAR-OLD BABY- THE POOR STARVIN' WIDDER LADY DIDN'T HAVE A THING TO EAT FOR A WEEK AN' SHE FED THE LAST CRUST OF BREAD TO THE POOR BABY- GOSH- AIN'T THAT SAD?
I'M GOIN' HOME -IT MAKES ME HUNGRY!

Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

GAY SHIRTWAIST FROCK PROVES A BOON FOR BEGINNERS!

Some fashions are good for a season, some for a year, but the shirtwaist is good forever! Here's Anne Adam's newest, gayest version of your favorite classic, and just the frock you need for campus, office or round-the-town. Beginners find Pattern 4585 a "snap" to make, and love the simplicity of the skirt with its action-loving pleat. You get a maximum of smart results with a minimum of effort in the jaunty collar, bodice panels, and choice of sleeve lengths. Sheer wool would be warm and bright, and you may contrast the collar and cuffs for dash.

Pattern 4585 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

A chic new wardrobe awaits you! Send for the new Winter Anne Adams Pattern Book, a thrifty guide to smart clothes with an up-to-the-minute look! Easy-to-make frocks for the matron-who'd-look-slim....sparkling outfits for tot, junior, business, or "home girl"! A wealth of charming models for daytime and evening, work and play! See what's new in fabrics—accessories—gift suggestions! Price of Book Fifteen Cents. Price of Pattern Fifteen Cents. Book and Pattern together Twenty-five Cents.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

PATTERN 4585

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, Oct. 28

FAIRLY ACTIVE conditions, both in business and in employment are forecast from the lunar aspects. While these should thrive, there is a sign of some peril through rash, tumultuous or quarrelsome conduct which may also have a disagreeable reaction on the private life. A rather sudden and surprising bit of good news may have much profitable satisfaction.

Those whose birthday it is may expect a rather lively and interesting year, with the element of good news at the root of much activity in both business and employment. However, this happy and profitable course of events may be placed in jeopardy by a tendency to irritability and reckless and impulsive conduct.

A child born on this day may be versatile, clever, alert and quick to grasp opportunities in business or employment. Also it may have a rather tempestuous, aggressive and impulsive nature, calling for early dis-

BAND 18 YEARS OLD

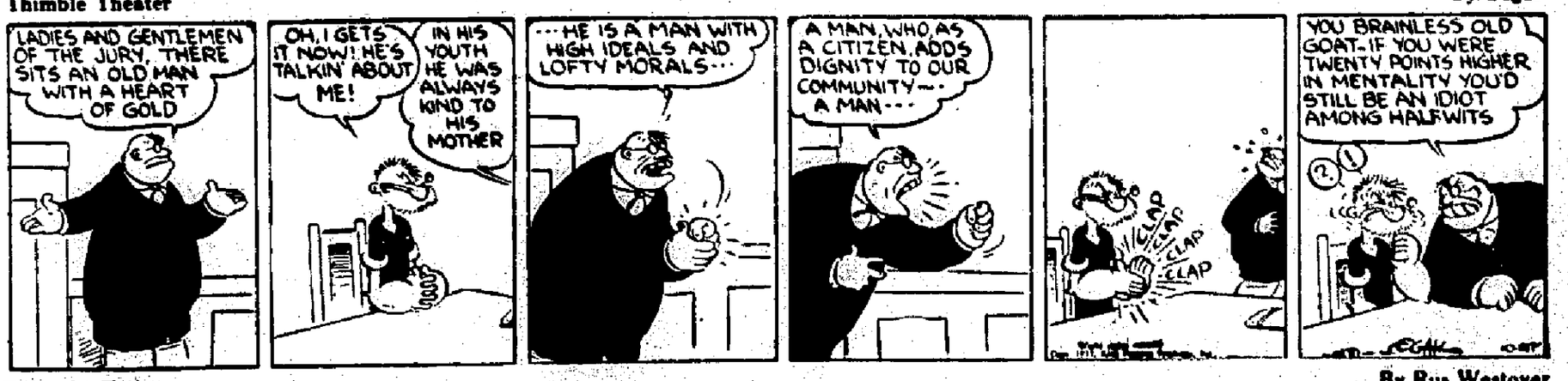
Special to The Star

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — The Boy Scout band, reputedly the largest boys' band in the world, has sponsored a rodeo. The band was organized 18 years ago by Dr. R. Ritchie Robertson.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

THE DESERT RAIDERS SUDDENLY DEPART, TAKING WITH THEM TIM'S AND SPUD'S GUIDE, CAMEL, MONEY AND MORE ARMS AND AMMUNITION
WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL THEY SPARED US OUR LIVES —
—AND WE STILL HAVE MOST OF OUR TRAVELING EQUIPMENT
GEE, SPUD, THEY OVERLOOKED YOUR LOADED GAT—
BUT WE'RE STRANDED HERE! NOW'RE WE GONNA TO GET AWAY?

Thimble Theater — By Segar


LADIES AND GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, THERE SITS AN OLD MAN WITH A HEART OF GOLD
OH, I GETS IT NOW! HE'S TALKIN' ABOUT ME!
IN HIS YOUTH HE WAS ALWAYS KIND TO HIS MOTHER
...HE IS A MAN WITH HIGH IDEALS AND LOFTY MORALS...
A MAN, WHO, AS A CITIZEN, ADDS DIGNITY TO OUR COMMUNITY... A MAN...
CLAP CLAP CLAP
YOU BRAINLESS OLD GOAT- IF YOU WERE TWENTY POINTS HIGHER IN MENTALITY YOU'D STILL BE AN IDIOT AMONG HALFWITS

Tillie the Toiler — By Rus Westover

AS I WAS SAYING- MONTY AND I ARE ABOUT TO BECOME ENGAGED IN START-ING A DANCING ACADEMY
A DANCING ACADEMY
WELL, OF ALL THINGS! I THOUGHT THEY WERE ENGAGED
GOLLY, NOW I CAN STILL HAVE A CHANCE WITH MONTY
HEY TILLIE- HOW'S FOR DANCING LESSONS WITH YOU?
I WAS AFRAID WE WERE ABOUT TO LOSE YOU- SEE YOU LATER
RUSS WESTOVER

Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy

I WONDER IF FREDDIE HAS A GIRL, CASPER? HE USED TO SAY HE'D ALWAYS WAIT FOR ME—
I'LL NEVER FORGET THE KISS HE GAVE ME-
WHAT? DID HE HAVE THE NERVE TO KISS YOU...? WHY, I'LL--
I TOLD YOU ABOUT IT--- HE KISSED ME ONCE WHEN WE WERE KIDS IN SCHOOL —
HURRY, CASPER--- WE'RE DUE AT HIS HOTEL FOR LUNCH! NOW DON'T GIVE ME ANY MEAN LOOKS IF HE'S ATTENTIVE TO ME--HE AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS, YOU KNOW-
JIMMY MURPHY
10-27
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh

I HEARD YOU AN' MR. SLAG TALKIN' - AN' I HEARD YOU SAY TONY WAS A GUNMAN — AN' IF MR. MENTELL DIDN'T GIVE HIM $50,000.00 FOR LETTIN' MR MENTELL KNOW WHERE I AM - TONY WOULD MAKE TROUBLE-
NOW PLEASE, ANNIE - DON'T BE ALARMED - SEE, MR. MENTELL HAS AN AD RIGHT HERE IN THE PAPER - SAYING HE WILL PAY $5,000.00 TO ANYONE WHO TELLS HIM WHERE TO FIND YOU!
YOU MEAN MR. MENTELL WILL PAY $5,000.00 FOR ME? ??
YES - HE LIKELY HAS A GOOD REASON FOR WANTING YOU BACK— HE MUST BE A VERY WICKED MAN— IF HIS ILL-TREATMENT FORCED A LITTLE CHILD LIKE YOU TO RUN AWAY
HE AIN'T WICKED - HE AIN'T CRUEL - MR. MENTELL IS THE NICEST MAN IN THE WHOLE WORLD - HE TREATED ME SWELL - I HAD TO RUN AWAY TO SAVE MR MENTELL FROM HAVIN' LOTSA TROUBLE WITH SOMEBODY WHO DON'T LIKE ME!
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

THIS IS THE JIGGS RESIDENCE- ISN'T IT? WELL - I'D LIKE TO SEE MR. JIGGS - I'M SELLING RADIOS - DO YOU THINK I CAN SEE HIM?
HE'S A VERY BUSY MAN BUT I'LL SEE IF I CAN WAKE HIM UP-
THERE'S A SALESLADY HERE - SIR - TO SEE YOU - SIR - IN REGARDS TO BUYING A RADIO - - - -
OH - IS THAT SO? WELL - NO ONE CAN SELL ME A RADIO - AH; WELL -- WAIT A MINUTE - I'LL TALK TO HER -- I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GIT RID OF THEM --
THREE HOURS LATER
10-27
OH- WELL; EVERY BODY SHOULD HAVE SOME HOBBY- SO MINE MAY JUST AS WELL BE RADIOS---

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

HEY, YOU TWO - ASH IS OUT FRONT IN HIS NEW TAXI, AN' WANTS T' TAKE YUH FER A TWIRL
NOT ME, BY CRACKY! AUTYMOBILES AIN'T FITTEN CONTRAPTIONS FER FOLKS T' PUT AROUN' IN.
YUH MEANS T'SAY YUH NEVER RODE IN ONE??
WELL, I DID JEST ONCT.
AND EVEN THEN, I DIDN'T LET ALL M'WEIGHT DOWN!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Used Threshers—Registered Irish Setter—Eveready Prestone. See 57-54-7

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	6 Times
Three lines	33c	72c	$1.25
Extra lines	11c	8c	7c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow Five 5-letter words to a line.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

For 1 Time Deduct.....2c
For 2 Times Deduct.....10c
For 6 Times Deduct.....15c

Charged ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned

Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

2—INFORMATION

CLASSES are in full progress at the Marion School of Beauty Culture, 3rd floor, Marion County Bank. Enroll now. Phone 2673.

THE Capitol School of Beauty Culture, 106½ S. High, Columbus, Ohio, has no branch schools in Ohio

4—INSTRUCTION

ENROLL for your commercial training at Marion Business College Classes form daily. Ph. 2767

Learn To Weld
Night classes, call after 4 p. m. at rear 466 W. Center.

6—BEAUTY & BARBER

THE VANITY BOX
Majoria Deyson Doris Powelson
Elite Apartments. Phone 2978.

$1 SPECIAL on $2 Oil Permanents. Shampoo and set 35c
Ph. 7291—Elite—Over Gas office.

$2.50 Permanents, $1.50, $3.50 Perms., $3.00; $5.00 Perm., $4.00. Grave's Beauty Shop, 235 S. Main. Ph. 2069.

COURT BEAUTY SHOP
245 Orchard. Phone 4705

IMBODY BEAUTY SHOP
No. 3, Laetonia Bldg. Phone 2083.
Oil permanents, $2.50 and $4.00

7—PLACES TO GO

Hallowe'en Masquerade Patry
Thursday Eveging Jr. Order Hall
Refreshments, Entertainment, Fun

Special Noonday Lunches
—25c—
GRACE'S PLACE. 191 E. Center.

8—HELP WANTED

WOMEN, MEN, BOYS WANTED
To pick up potatoes, 5 miles south, Route 23, call Warren Wise tonight.
PHONE 6204

9—MALE

Kitchen Help Wanted
Some cooking experience
Apply at Paulson's Tavern.

EXPERIENCED radio and appliance service manager. Uhler's. See Mr. Kinzler.

CORN picker or 3 men to husk corn. Lewie Matthews, 2 miles south of Harpster.

CAN use two men with some sales experience, with or without cars. Apply 624 E. Center between 8 and 9 a. m., 5 and 7 p. m.

CORN HUSKERS
Al Folk, 2½ miles south on Route 23. Phone 82466.

10—FEMALE

GIRL for housework and store work. Not under 20. Good wages. Phone 82682.

WIDOWER in city wants lady as housekeeper by Nov. 15. Must be neat, good cook and economical. Good home for right party. Not over 45 years old. Box 48, care Star.

WOMAN for general housework. One who knows how to cook. Phone 7738.

GIRL for housework, small family, no laundry. Go home nights if possible. Inquire at 594 Pearl.

ANOTHER beauty instructor at the Marion School of Beauty Culture, 3rd floor Marion County Bank Bldg. Phone 2673.

UNENCUMBERED middle-aged lady to care for elderly lady who is ill and for light housework. For interview call at 901 Cheney avenue.

MIDDLE-AGED lady for housekeeper. In country. Two adults $5.00 week. Write Box 25, care Star.

WOMAN to care for small child days in her home. Write Box 35 The Star.

EXPERIENCED full time restaurant cook. References required Nuetzel's Restaurant, N. Main st., Prospect, Ohio.

12—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN—Calling on merchants in Marion and vicinity to sell a good line of work gloves, commission basis. Exceptional opportunity. Address Greenfield Glove Mfg. Co., Greenfield, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS Card buying at peak. Sell our famous line Personal Christmas Cards, Stationery, Box Assortments. Earn commission daily. Experience unnecessary. Free Samples. Wallace Brown, Inc., 2302 Fifth Ave., New York.

8—HELP WANTED

12—AGENTS AND SALESMEN

BRAND-NEW! 21 assorted "Sinbeam-O" Christmas Cards with sender's signature in raised gold, only $1 retail. Big money taking orders—100% commission, extra cash bonus; premiums. Everybody buys! Other fast-selling assortments. Also Personal Cards—Retail 50 for $1. Write for Samples. Friendship, 307 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

14—SITUATIONS WANTED

SINGLE man wants job on farm. Experienced. Carl Sanborne, 216 Bain ave.

WHITE girl wants work. By the day. Can give references. 248 N. State, Apartment 5.

3 YEARS' experienced truck driver wants work
517 Davids St.

LICENSED boiler operator (fireman) desires work. Sober, reliable. Bert Wells, 602 Steven St., Kenton, Ohio.

Lady Wants Work
Good cook and housekeeper. Prefer motherless home. Box 22, LaRue, O.

PRACTICAL nursing, maternity work preferred. Phone 6783 evenings.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

CLEAN WINDOWS
Show a Prosperous Business
MARION WINDOW CLEANING

17—COAL—COKE DEALERS

COAL
When you think of coal, think of me—Pauline R. Barnhouse, Central Coal Co. Phone 7435

COAL
Blue Star — W. Va. Faultless — W. Va. Moscow Red Ash—Ph. 2380.
BLUE STAR COAL CO.

YEAR after year, our coal continues to give satisfaction. We handle only the better grades.
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
At the end of Church St. Ph 5217.
"Buy with Confidence"
Through Your Cooperative."

The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
Stoker Coal washed—oil treated
Poca. Coal oil-treated
Crown Lump and Egg forked
W. Va. Red Ash Lump, forked
Lowest Prices
Whitcum Hide & Fuel
105 Quarry. Phone 2716

Why Not Burn Good Coal?
Cheapest To Burn
Little Joe Lump, delivered . $6.75
Little Joe Egg, delivered $6.25
Dana W. Va. Lump, delivered. $6.25
Red-Bar Va. Lump, delivered .$6.25
GREEN CAMP ELEVATOR
Phone 5711, Green Camp.

KNOCK — KNOCK
"That man's coming soon," what man? "Old Man Winter." He is going to be hard on those who fail to buy their coal now.
ORDER NOW SAVE NOW
Baldauf & Schlientz, Inc.
159 N. Greenwood. Phone 4191.

QUALITY COAL
Pocahontas Genuine No. 3.
Old Va. Red Ash Semi-smokeless.
W. Va. AA Lump.
Manhattan Lump
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
313 Uncapher Ave. Phone 4223.

Cut Crystal Salad Plate free with each ton of coal.
K. & R. COAL CO.

GOOD COAL
At present low prices mean a worth while saving. We advise you to fill your coal bin now.
GOOD COAL COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St. Phone 2112.

18—COAL HAULERS

LUMP, $5.75; Egg, $5.00; Nut, $4.50; Slack, $3.25 Phone 4194.
Rhoades Bros. 484 E. Center.

20—Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing

CLEAN clothes are attractive, try—
APEX DRY CLEANERS
993 Sheridan Rd. Phone 2710.

22—WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings, $1.50 a bushel basket. Curtains 20c a pair. 589 Polk. Phone 3963.

WASHINGS and ironings done reasonable. Call for and deliver. Phone 6701.

WASHINGS and ironings. Soft water used. Each washing separate. Phone 3935.

WASHINGS wanted. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone 4897, 294 Bellevue

23—General Household Service

QUALITY ROOFING
Rieger & Son
City Market Bldg. Phone 2060.

16—BUSINESS SERVICE

27—RUG—CARPET—SHADES

PHONE 4156
Have your rugs cleaned for fall. We clean them right!
HOLLYDAY RUG CO.

27—Furnace Cleaning—Spouting

John & Bonham Tin Shop
Roofing, Spouting, Furnace, Stoker service, air condition units installed.
124 W. Mill. Phone 8717—3520.

28—MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES

Do you need a carpenter?
If so,
Call L. M. Harmon, 5074

CARPENTER and roofing, repair work of all kinds done reasonable Phone 5804.

29—MOVING, STORAGE, PACKING

MOVING VAN SERVICES
You will like the way we handle your moving job. Reasonable prices. John C. Smith.
1166 Cheney Ave. Phone 2704

We Give Real Service
MOVING - STORAGE - PACKING
Wright Transfer Co. 126 Oak St.

LOCAL and Long distance moving. Reasonable. Insured service
ART RILEY & SON. Phone 2038

30—ASH AND RUBBISH HAULING

Ashes and Rubbish Hauling
Cistern Cleaning
Call Burrey 3391.

32—Electrical Service—Repairs

FREE SERVICE ESTIMATE
On any electrical appliance. Factory trained service men.
OHIO ELECTRIC SALES
137 S. State. Phone 2275

ELECTRICAL WIRING
New flooor or wall outlets 20 years' experience. Estimate free. Pat Burkhard 201 S. Vine. Ph. 8546.

34—RADIO SERVICE

COMPLETE radio and aerial service, day and night.
LEONARD BELKNAPP
179 Pearl Lido Apt. Ph 4787.

Expert Radio Service
JACK HOAGLAND
212 Barnhart. Phone 6040.

35—FOR RENT

37—ROOMS

TWO rooms, one furnished and one unfurnished.
378 N. Main St.

SLEEPING room, close in. Modern. Phone and garage Reasonable. Call 234 N State

SLEEPING room in modern home. Close in. Reasonable. To responsible party employed. No other roomers Write Box 29 care Star.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Down. Modern. Garage.
225 Chase

SLEEPING room. Reasonable Private entrance. Use of phone 210 W. Pleasant. Phone 3664.

FURNISHED sleeping room, hot water heat and bath, telephone. Close in. 127 Sharpless ct.

LIGHT housekeeping suite Nicely furnished, all modern conveniences. Apply at 224 S High after 6 p. m.

NICE sleeping room in modern home. Furnace heat. Use of phone. Call 5861.

LARGE front bedroom with twin beds, in modern home, gentlemen preferred. Phone 6591

38—HOUSES

NOV. 1ST. modern 7 room house Close in. $25 month. References Phone 8388

7 ROOM house, modern except furnace 531 S. Main. $18 month. Inquire 519 S. Main st.

6 ROOM house at 217 Neil ave. $15 a month.
Phone 3145.

STRICTLY modern, 6 room house Garage. Corner of Courtland and Walnut sts. Call at 285 S High

237 Uhler, 6 room, modern $30.00
599 Cleveland, 7 room, modern $22.50
329 Davids, 7 rooms, and bath $18.00
Phone 5109 days.

6 ROOMS, modern except furnace. Enclosed porch. To responsible party. Inquire 216 E. Mark.

6 ROOMS, strictly modern, newly redecorated.
401 Blaine Phone 4020.

MODERN house, good location, garage, fruit and garden, reasonable rent 1148 E Center

MODERN 6 room house with sun room. Excellent location. Immediate possession. Call 7739.

6 ROOM, modern house with garage on South Grand ave. $25. Call 6188.

FOR RENT
164 Clover $40.00
523 Park Blvd. $27.50
161 Chicago $32.50
250 E. Washington $45.00
478 E. Fairmng $20.00
201 Silver $25.00
133 W. Mark $32.50
306 Linden Place $37.50
116 Chicago $35.00
436 W. Fairground $30.00
348 S. Prospect $35.00
337 S. Prospect $35.00
735 Silver $20.00
PAT DWYER
133 W. Center St.
Phone 2251.

RESULTS

This Ad Brought Results

SAXOPHONE, in good condition, reasonable.
Call 141-1941.

Many times musical instruments are bought only to find out that the children are not interested, in that instrument, or prefer to have one of a different key.

If you have a saxophone, cornet, violin, bass viol, accordion, piano or in fact any instrument that is just sitting around the house sell it for cash.

Beginners are always looking for used instruments.

Give your ad a chance, order it for six times.

The Marion Star
Want Ad Dept.
JUST PHONE 2314

RESULTS

RESULTS RESULTS

35—FOR RENT

38—HOUSES

FURNISHED house, modern except furnace, easy to heat, garage, adults. Inq. 904 E. Center.

HOUSE in the country, close in. Inquire 680 E. Fairground st. Ross Rosen

SIX room semi-bungalow at 203 Wildwood ct., garage.
Phone 2189

5 ROOM house, 976 E. Church, partly modern.
Call 6866.

Modern house, 437 Girard.
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S. Main. Ph. 7213—7334.

734 Windsor St. $25.00
181 E. Church St. ..$25.00
262 N. Grand Ave $15.00
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2645.

295 S GRAND, toilet, 348 Patten. 603 Davids and 722 Herman, both modern except furnace Ph 6156

GOOD home. Excellent condition. Modern. 305 Marion ave. Possession Nov 1. $35. J. W. Llewellyn. Phone 5294. Res. 6464

8 ROOM, strictly modern house, large enclosed porch, all built-in features, 2-stall garage 815 Woodrow. Inquire at 733 Woodrow. references.

7 ROOM house, strictly modern and newly decorated throughout. On S. Prospect st. References exchanged. Rent with garage. $28 month. Not for sale. Write Box 31, care Star

MODERN, four bedroom house. Hot water heat, two baths, garage, at 335 S. State Inquire at 358 E Center

SEVEN room, modern house, hardwood floor, garage, at 108 S. Seffner Phone 2110.

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center.
Phone 2230

Upper duplex, strictly modern, 5 rooms, heat and water included. E. Church $35.00
633 Mary St., half of double, including water $16.50
739 E. Mark $12.00
1040 Cheney $15.00
279 N. Greenwood, strictly modern $25.00
244 Patton $15.00
434 N. State $22.50
782 N. Main $15.00
529 Thompson $15.00
428 Scranton $12.00
524 Pearl $20.00

39—APARTMENTS

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Upstairs. Utilities paid.
202 Blaine Ave.

NOV. 1, modern 3 room apartment; also 2 room apartment. No children Phone 7359

4 ROOM apartment, Garage and furnace $15 mo 5 minute walk from up town. 214 E. George

MODERN, three room, furnished apartment. Fine location. Adults. 353 S. State st.

42—WANTED TO RENT

NICELY furnished modern apartment or small furnished house. Can give references. Box 40, care Star.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms in modern home, by elderly lady with best of references, close in. Phone 8357.

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

COWAN SPECIALS
Bellefontaine Ave. 7 room, all modern Oakland Heights home, $2,450. Terms.
Acreage, 3 to 5 acres southeast. Ask us for particulars.
Cowan Realty Co. Ph. 3108.
Forest Hill, Salesman.

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

Real Estate Brokerage
J. W. Martin. 215 Summit St.
Property Management.

44—HOUSES

6 ROOM home, modern except furnace, excellent location, easy terms. J. C. A. Arter, Attorney, 133 N. Main

6 ROOMS, inside toilet, paved street. All improvements paid. Newly papered. Good condition. Can be bought on land contract. $350 cash, balance $16 month Box 27, care Star.

FOR SALE
483 McKinley St. $2,300
201 Waterloo $1,400
436 Thompson .....$ 950
556 Toledo .....$ 950
Business Building, Main St., Prospect Ohio, next to Prospect bank. A real bargain. Might consider trade.
PAT DWYER
133 W. Center St.
Phone 2251

HOMES in all parts of the city. $500 cash gives warranty deed. Lawrence H. Bellows. Phone 6156.

$100.00 DOWN
547 Davids St $1,850
660 Wood St $1,850
934 Bennett St. $1,750
511 Nye St $1,550
135 Fairview St. $1,450
300 Fies Ave. $1,450
WALTER E. SCHAFFNER
120½ S. Main. Tel. 2645.

FOR SALE 3 HOUSES
As Follows
10 room house, all modern, 152 Blaine ave.
2 story, 5 room house, modern, S Prospect and Smith sts.
2 story, modern, 6 room house, extra lot adjoining, 624 Ballentine ave.
These properties can be bought very reasonable.
Ohio Bureau of Credits
504 Uhler-Phillips Bldg.
Phone 3285. Marion, Ohio

PUT YOURSELF IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
367 CLINTON ST. 6 rooms, electric, gas, newly painted and roofed $1,150
640 DAVIDS ST., 6 rooms, modern and garage $2,800
Small initial payments and low monthly payments.
HOME BUILDING, SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.
Phone 5152.

GOOD HOMES AT
$1,000, $1,250, $1,500 to $3,500
A complete selection of extra-desirable homes in all sections of Marion. Easy payments A hundred vacant lots at give-away prices. May we show you?
C. SCHELL, INC. 123 W. Center St.
Phone 2459 or 7756
Jim Kirby, salesman.

9 ROOM strictly modern home on Mt. Vernon ave. Can easily be made into a duplex. Two-car garage. Will trade for smaller property or small farm.
JOHN W. KLINEFELTER
Office Ph. 2936. Home Ph. 3065.

CRAWFORD FINANCE CO.
150 W. Center
Phone 2230

111 LATOURETTE, 5 rooms, gas, electric. Garage .....$ 850
396 LEADER ST., 6 rooms, electric, well, cistern $1,150
647 MIAMI, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, city water, basement. Double garage ..$2,450
520 PEARL, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, city water, basement. Garage. (newly painted) $2,150
Low easy terms to responsible parties.

43—PROPERTY FOR SALE

44—HOUSES

TWO modern homes southeast. $7,000 and $8,000. Write Box 29, care Star.

Two Properties, $50 Down
One on Cayuga $9 month
One on Hermain, $15 month
SANSOTTA REAL ESTATE
669 W. Center Phone 6133

SOUTH, 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, garage, $2,250
LEADER ST.—5 rooms and bath, $1,750.
WEST—Bungalow 5 rooms and bath, $1,450
WIL-ON JONES
304 W. Center Phone 2047.

45—FARMS AND TRACTS

80 ACRES, must be sold at once, in Pleasant township, Lyon road, 622 S. Prospect st. Phone 5627.

80 ACRES, on 30-S West. Well improved buildings $65 acre.
E. F. McCLAIN
Al Hurney, salesman
133 W. Center. Phone 2823

213 ACRES, Antrim township, Wyandot county. Modern 10-room house, gas and electricity available. 2 barns 36x60 and 36x50, other necessary buildings. All in very good repair. 33 acres, permanent pasture, balance cultivatable. This is an ideal farm, very good buildings and a fertile productive soil. Priced at $16,000.
H. L. WENNER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
CITIZENS' BANK BLDG
UPPER SANDUSKY, OHIO

TO SETTLE Estate—7 acres, west, good buildings, $2,000. Harruff or Lott, 115½ S. Main. Phone 2559

51—Business Opportunities

MARION'S leading Beauty Shop Fully equipped. Ill health reason for selling. Write Box 21, care Star

BUSINESS for sale. 2 new beer licenses. Reasons for selling Green Candle Cafe, LaRue Ohio.

MODERN, completely equipped service station for lease. Low rent small capital required. Box 24, care Star

52—WANTED TO BUY

WANTED to buy or rent used wheel chair, strongly built. E. M. Hamilton, R. R. 1, Richwood, O.

WE have cash buyers for Columbus and Central Ohio property. Write John W. Galbreath & Co., Realtors, 42 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED: Corn and Soy Beans. E. Ray Barnthouse. Phone 6679
Elza Gabriel, Phone Prospect 196

SOY BEANS
Farmers: We want to buy 10,000 bushels of Soy Beans. Will haul from field. Call or see us.
AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO.
150 E. Center Ph. 6242. Eve 6252.

53—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

54—DOGS, PETS—SUPPLIES

REGISTERED Irish Setter, 3 years old well broke, excellent hunter, not gun shy. $15 or will trade for 20 gauge. Phone 9773

ENGLISH Pointer Bird pups. Extra good hunters. D. W. Hinamon & Sons. Phone 82207.

56—POULTRY—SUPPLIES

It's time those pullets were on a laying ration.
Bring in your own grain and let us mix it with 32% Mer Made Balancer
Open Formula—"You know what to buy"
Call us for suggested rations
Farm Bureau Cooperative Ass'n.
At the end of Church St. Ph. 5217.
"Buy and sell with confidence through your Cooperative."

56—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

6 YEARLING Delaine polled rams. 23 four and five year Delaine ewes Thomas Baker, Rt. 1, Caledonia, O. on State Route 98.

EIGHT PIGS
Lena Richards, 5th house south Sawyer Sanitorium on Davids st.

ONE yearling gelding. Color, black. W. C. Furstenberger, 6 miles south on U. S. Route 4.

3 FRESH cows, few cheap horses. 2 heating stoves and cook stove. 1020 N. State. See Pamos.

150 HERFORDS weighing from 300-700 lbs. 5 stock bulls, 10 fresh and close springer dairy cows. 1 yearling registered Brown Swiss bull. Bang and acc., 300 northwestern feeding jambs. 1 yearling Cordale buck. All stock can be financed. We deliver. Henry Conklin, located half way between Plain City and Delaware. State Route 42.

EXTRA good yearling Shropshire rams. Eligible to register. Clay Coomer, R. R. 1, Cardington, O. (South)

150 Coarse Wool breeding ewes.
F. Gabriel Phone 50, Prospect, O.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION every Thursday, 1 p. m. Top prices
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours run a small notice in this column several weeks in advance, then follow up the complete sale bill just before the sale. This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale.

53—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

56—HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

ONE cow, also 8 pigs. J. H. Rowland, near Pleasant Township school on Schmelzer rd.

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Top prices. Horse sale every Wednesday, 1:30.
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

2 YEARLING Snorthorn bulls Eligible to register E. E. Plumley, Mt. Gilead, Route 3 East.

TWO registered Duroc boars, 7 months old. Inquire John W. Ulrich, Upper Sandusky. Ph. 6582J2.

3-day-old calf
for sale
Phone 1812 Moiral.

FULL blood Spotted Poland China gilts. C. C. Uhl, 2 miles north of Big Island.

TEAM of sorrel mares, 2 and 3 years old, in foal, white mane and tail. Three Jersey cows. Phone Green Camp, 2112

DUROC HOG SALE
NOV. 3RD
Thick, low down type. Eight miles southwest of Findlay. Write for catalogue
E. E. Hartman & Sons, Rawson, O.

7 PIGS, 9 weeks old, second house north of Ohio Hatchery, Rt. 23
Mrs. G. C. Mewhorter.

DOUBLE immuned, registered Duroc boars and gilts, including three yearling boars. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

57—Farm Equipment—Supplies

Good used manure spreader.
Used single row John Deere picker.
W. J. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main. Phone 3160

ALLIS-CHALMERS combine in first class condition. C. Gorenflo, Route 3, Richwood, Ohio.

WHY not buy a Huber Model "B" farm tractor, built in Marion where you can get Factory Service that cannot be duplicated. An up-to-date tractor with plenty of power and priced right. Call or phone for details. The Huber Mfg. Co.

MIX your own Grain with Purina Supplements. Prompt service. A. E. Monnett, Caledonia, Ohio

John Deere corn picker.
2-year-old mare
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N. Main. Phone 2030

ONE Letz 10-inch feed mill, in good condition.
MONTGOMERY WARD
FARM STORE
203 S. Prospect St.

USED threshers and tractors for sale
OBERLITNER & PITTMAN
LARUE. RICHWOOD

OLD FORT FEEDS
ARE BEST
AND COST YOU LESS
Use Old Fort Molasses Mix with your grains for better Gains on your fattening cattle. It Makes Better Beef Quicker which means less cost to you, Mr. Feeder.
Marion Feed & Seed Co.
285 Quarry St. Ph. 2603

58—WANTED LIVESTOCK

We Pay For
HORSES—$4—COWS $3
Of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
E. G. Buchsieb
TEL. 5622
Green Camp, Ohio.
Reverse Telephone Charges

59—Merchandise For Sale

60—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

KARPEN GUARANTEED FURNITURE
GROLL'S FURNITRE STORE
Waldo, Ohio.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. evenings.

61—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEATING stove and baby carriage. All in good condition. Cheap. 224 Chase st.

LLOYD baby carriage. Good condition, in clean home.
Phone 6909.

Used Pipe—Used Tires—Structural Steel of all kinds—Used Machinery—Motors—Pulleys and Belts
All Reasonably Priced
Marion Iron & Metal Co. Ph. 3158.

LUMBER
HARDWOOD LUMBER
We have a large stock and assortment and will saw any orders out.
W. S. MITCHELL
State Road 4 North. Phone 82209.

62—RADIOS—SUPPLIES

7-TUBE MAJESTIC RADIO
Good as new. $18.00
Phone 3686.

CONSOLE, 7 tube, Airline radio. Recently serviced. Fine condition. Ph. 8734, 824 Uncapher.

64—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CLOSE out on school musical instruments for this week only. 25% off. E. H. Harden, 389 E. Church st. Phone 2722.

59—Merchandise For

64—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO tuning—Instruments for ing School and teachers a (Write) Wm. Dowler, 445 S.

Piano
In fine condition, cheap.
382 S. Main.

CLARINET, Boehm system Trumpet, $12.50. Also Ed phone, silver with gold bell make, like new, $30. Deagan phone, cost new, $110, go new, will take $40. E. H. H. 589 E. Church st. Phone

65—WEARING APPAREL

2 GIRLS' coats, sizes 14 a fine condition, reasonable. 146 Dix Ave

HALLOWE'EN suit, good clothes, men's overcoats coats, $1 to $2. 223 Fra

Boy's 3-piece winter suit size 5
Phone 4823

TUXEDO, size 44, practically $15.00.
389 Davids St.

OVERCOATS, plenty of them sizes and prices New and $3 to $25. See them at
KERRIGAN'S
You can trade in that old suit or overcoat.
153 N. Main. Phone

66—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SIZE 18 coal heater. Seventh west of city limits on Camp pike.

Blackstone — Apex — Pe WASHERS—$1.00 WEEK State-Sales. Beside Hotel Ki

GLOW BOY circulating h large size, less than one ye Phone 4311.

GOOD car radio, $12.50, heatrola, $10; Simmons bed springs, with new mattress good electric washer also $15; 2 living room suites, $10 nice walnut dining suite, 4 piece wicker suite, $8; good net radio, $8; gas range, $5 dresser, $6. Many other a 695 N. State st.

HOME furnishings complete five-room home. Small down ment, balance on easy term quire Wright Transfer comp

THE new Success coal and heaters are a real success have several good used s stoves
Farmers' Implement & Supply
216-18 N. Main. Phone

DINING room table, $3 Buffe Bed, 2 oak library tables, be sold, 749 E. Center.

MAJESTIC coal range, like Cheap for quick sale. T. E rad, Magnetic Springs, Ohio

REFLECTOR gas heater, wi cheap. Only been used six 379 Silver st.

ELECTRIC washer, $6.00 and wringer, $1.50. Good tion. 127 John st.

8-PIECE dining room suite fo at Neutzel's Restaurant, N. st., Prospect, Ohio

ONE Estate heatrola and low pressure gas heater. 25 Center st.

SOLID oak library table, victrola, good condition. Avondale ave. Phone 5189

Reconditioned Maytag
Either electric or gasoline m Priced right.
MAYTAG SALES & SERV
215 E. Church. Phone

CUSTOM-MADE slip covers chairs and davenports. F making and alterations. Ph

GLOW-BOY circulating parlor ers. Humphrey Radiant fir heaters and Perfection oil ers. We trade.
VAN ATTA HARDWARE

GLOW-BOY STOVES, Dexter ers, Philco radios. We tra Conklin's Hdwe. Waldo

67—GOOD THINGS TO E

Ask your Grocer for Golden Granulated Corn M Prospect Farmers Exchan

CIDER FOR HALLOWE'E at
PRICE APPLE STORE
188 S. Main St.
Our Cider is pure Apple Juice from clean, sound, wormless of the best varieties. It tains
NO PRESERVATIVES
It is kept sweet by making it and keeping it cold

Stone Mill Orchard
Golden Delicious, Rambo and Sweet Cider. 177 E.

APPLES—APPLES
The best varieties at the right Drive out to the orchard. Lawrence Smeltzer rd. Ph.

PRESS CIDER
Monday, Tues., Wed., Thurs. Sweet Cider at all times.
20c gallon
Order your Cider by the barrel week at 12c gallon.
A. J. SEITER
Phone Green Camp, 2112

APPLES, Jonathan, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Yorks periale, Stayman's Wine Black Bens, King Davids, Rural Russet potatoes, L Ulsh, 1 mile north of Cal

NICE solid kraut cabbage Spanish onions by the bush C. Arndt, Fairview Gardens W. Fairground.

MAKING CIDER
Every Wednesday, two miles east of Agosta. Dan Se

Cider Making
Every day—Winter apples rieties, and cider for sale Cook Fruit Farm, one mile of Morral. Phone 1702 Mor

THORNCLIFF TURKEYS CHICKENS NOW ON SA
Live Weight Young Turkey blers @ 30c a pound. Live Young Heavy New Ham Roosters. Chickens pound. Turkeys weigh from pounds to 20 pounds and are 6 months old. The Chickens from 3 pounds to 8 pounds are 5½ months old. Both anteed Tender and Extra Flavored and having been on a Special Grain Mash Fee
Above prices save housewife average Butcher's meat bill Prices Will Soon Go Up—Buy Phone 4105. We deliver

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth.

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

YOU HAVE A PROPOSITION? WHAT GALL! YOU FRAMED ME—AN INNOCENT MAN—JUST TO GET A LIGHTER SENTENCE FOR YOURSELF—DO YOU THINK FOR A MINUTE THAT I'D HAVE ANY FURTHER DEALINGS WITH YOU—YOU SCOUNDREL? WHAT'S YOUR PROPOSITION?
NOW, NOW, TOM, OLD PAL—DON'T TAKE ON SO—LET'S LET BYGONES BE BYGONES
ONE HAND WASHES THE OTHER—YOU DO ME A LITTLE FAVOR, AND I'LL DO YOU A BIG ONE—
OUT WITH IT—WHAT LOW-DOWN SCHEME HAS THAT WARPED BRAIN OF YOURS CONJURED UP NOW?
I WANT YOU TO RUN A LITTLE ERRAND FOR ME—I'M SO BUSY HERE THAT I HAVEN'T GOT TIME TO DO IT MYSELF, HA-HA—ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS DELIVER A MESSAGE TO THIS YOUNG LADY—

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

...handise For Sale

THINGS TO EAT

Market E. Center
...ber ba...
...containers.
FARM MARKET
...TER ST
... baskets $1.00

...ESH PORK
... Rubs, Tenderloin,
... Hams. Our own
...
... doz be assort.
... decorating 2 for 5c.
... Halloween
... good and solid.
... McINTOSH
...EALTHY
... mes Banana and
... Apples
...AD ORCHARDS
... of Mt. Gilead
... 95

...ARDEL
...ARM MARKET
... Memorial
...ers, quart...49c
... lb 22c
...ks, lb 25c
... lb.....25c
... .23c
... lb.....12c
...nd Beef, 2 lb.29c
...oes, 10 lb...19c
...rries, lb. ..18c
...Walnuts, lb 18c
... 3 bu. $1.00
... gal. . .19c
...g Containers)
...N AND GOLDEN
...IOUS APPLES
... Florence. Bring con-
...ers or barrels We de-
... parts of the city
...LIT FARM STORE
Phone 2917

...LOWN ON BLAINE
...ner sack .. 25c
... Bottle .. 15c

...TER PRESSING
... and Friday morning
...RENCE FARMS
... Cakes. Baked and
... for special occasions

...HOOD GROCERY
... E. Church
SWEET CIDER
... on $1.00
... 3 bu. baskets $1.00
... 5c lb
... 5c lb
... Potatoes tomorrow.

6—DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

Be Sure To Get It Now
CLEAR GUIACHROME
... the Miracle Remedy used
... starts to break a Cheat
... 30 minutes. Also re-
... the lungs against Pneu-
... now be purchased at—
LOWER'S PHARMACY
... Center and Leader

71—PUBLIC SALES

NOTICE
... Finance and Credit Loan &
... Co will hold Public
... of machinery and livestock,
... 12. Watch for sale ad
... The Star

NOTICE
Kron Denzer will hold Public
... on the Livestock northeast of
... Wade Wednesday, Nov. 10th

PUBLIC SALE
Household Goods
... mile south of Mil-
... Center on Route 4, on
SATURDAY, OCT. 30
at 12:30 p. m.
... line of extra nice house-
... furniture including antique
... and mahogany furniture
MRS. CONE HOWARD

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 30
1 o'clock
... Victory, Ohio
... head of cows and heifers,
... springers or fresh by date
... sale 10 head Holstein heifers,
... 21 yearling coarse wool
... 13 aged ewes, 1 buck, 4
... some farm machinery
OLEN WILLAUER

PUBLIC SALE
SATURDAY, OCT. 30
1 o'clock
... death of my husband, I,
... Bellmeyer, will sell all my
... goods at my residence
... on a Ohio consisting of
... furniture as follows.
... air oak room suite,
... suite and bedroom
... and numerous other
NETTIE McKINSTRY
... Auct.

AUCTION SALE
... Evening, Oct. 30
... corner sale, from 6 in
... 12 mark. I will sell
... articles to wit at
... Springs
... Suites
... Chairs
... Dishes and Odds and
... of three apartments.
... Ends of Fur-
... Floor Coverings
... and sell
ZORA BONNER
... Auct.

PUBLIC SALE
... housekeeping, will
... furnishings at 363 Oak
...DAY, OCT. 29
... o'clock
... Philco, beds,
... Mayfair electric
... straight backs,
... iron, new break-
... violin, mirrors,
... kitchen cabinet, cooking
... electric mixer, electric
... Eureka electric sweep-
... suite, dining
... sewing machine,
... plenty of hand-
... and 1001 articles
... are clean, sanitary
... E. METCALF
... Auct.

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

73—ACCESSORIES

Good Selection of Used
Tires and Parts
ECONOMY
USED AUTO PARTS
... N. Main Phone 2561

Arvin Heaters Car Home Radios
Eveready Prestone — Super Pyro
Warrick White Rose Station
501 N. Main

EASY terms on—
All sizes of used tires 50c up
Used hot water heaters, $1 up
GOODRICH
... S. Main Phone 7295

74—REPAIRING—SERVICE

EVEREADY PRESTONE
WRENN'S GARAGE
R. 764 Bellefontaine, Ph. 7709—4535
Largest Stock of Prestone
In Marion
$2.95 PER GALLON
Haeberman Chevrolet Co.
... W. Center Phone 2301

PRESTONE
for your radiator
Get it at
PERRY MOTOR CO
208 S. MAIN ST.

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

'35 CHEVROLET motor excellent
Hydraulic dump body Will trade
for car 126 Union St.

FORD V-8 1½ Ton Truck Flat
...ack Perfect condition Can be
financed Call 82307

A-1 TRAILER Built of 3-ply wood
Size 8x4
Inquire 134 Sharpless Ct.

Save money on that trip
to Florida—a new House
Trailer below factory cost.
ACT QUICK
"PERRY"
203 S. MAIN ST.

1935 CHEVROLET Truck, Cab
Chassis 157" wheel base. Will
take good used car in trade.
Small mileage one owner Phone
8863 944 Mt. Vernon ave.

'27 CHEVROLET 1½ Ton
Truck. Rogers Welding
Shop, 756 Sheridan rd. Ph.
5177

79—AUTOMOBILES

1936 CHEVROLET Convertible
Coupe. Low mileage radio, heat-
er, other accessories One owner
Reasonable. See Parts man,
Haberman Chevrolet Co.

'36 FORD V-8 motor block In A-1
shape. Will fit '32 to '35 model
Fords Phone 3827

FOR sale for cash only 1937 Buick
S. 4-Door Sedan, driven 2,200
miles, perfect condition, equipped
with heater and General dual
tires. Car available for inspec-
tion Address Box 515 Marion, O.

COMPARE OUR PRICES
ON USED CARS
MODERN MOTORS
200 N. Main Our Lot
Your Local Dodge and Plymouth
Dealer

Packard, Willys
1932 Chevrolet 4-Door
Sedan. Trunk. 6 wheels,
low mileage, one owner.
Donelson-Riggs
MOTOR SALES, INC.
274 N. Main Phone 2447

Compare Our Prices
On Home Owned Cars
1935 Deluxe Plymouth Sedan,
trunk $450
1936 DeLuxe Plymouth Sedan,
trunk, heater, new tires .. $585
1935 DeSoto Sedan, trunk $525
1929 Chevrolet Coach . . $ 85
1929 Plymouth Coach
new rubber . . . . $ 95
20 Other Equally
Good Buys $35 up
"PERRY"
203 S. MAIN
DeSoto - Plymouth

1928 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door
Sedan. Very good $85
Z. Stout Used Car Co. 227 N. Main.

Goood Used Cars
KEN ALBERT
Rear 147 N. Main. Phone 2747

1933 Ford 157" Chassis.
1935 Ford Pickup
1935 Ford 157" Chassis
2—1934 Dodge 157" Chassis.
1934 Chevrolet 131" Chassis
1934 Ford 157" Chassis
1932 Chevrolet 131" Chassis
1930 Ford Panel.
1929 International Pickup
One wheel trailer.
A. M. Owings Likens Chapel road
Phone 52118

'32 FORD DeLuxe Coach, spotless
inside and out. Motor like new,
20,000 actual miles. One owner.
Can be financed. 446 S. Vine.
Phone 8545

3 GRAHAMS at a nice discount.
New car bid of sale and new car
guarantee.
34 PONTIAC Coupe
D. & S. AUTO SALES
178 N. State St. Phone 5244.

1937 CHRYSLER Royal Touring
Sedan. Loaded with accessories
5,600 miles. My personal car. See
Mr. Goethe.
GOETHE & WELSH
440 W. Center. Phone 2095.

1931 FORD Tudor. Good condition.
Must sell at once. B. F. Swam.
Prospect Ohio.

1936 PLYMOUTH Coupe, DeLuxe,
low mileage. In excellent condi-
tion. Will sacrifice for quick sale.
545 E. Center st.

USED CARS
See our display ad on Page 16.
ED C. WATTERS
FORD SALES & SERVICE
USED CAR LOT
Corner Church and State.
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

CRONLEY-CARR CO.
Good Used Cars
1936 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1934 STUDEBAKER SEDAN
1933 ROCKNE SEDAN
1930 BUICK SEDAN
Phone 3778
136 E. Prospect.

1935 REO Sport Coupe. Will sell or
balance due Finance Co. Will
Con-Chassis. Ph. ... Call at
... at 439 Bellefontaine ave.

72—AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

75—AUTOMOBILES

1935 FORD Coach, heater, good
tires, good paint, low mileage,
clean inside and out.
WILSON MOTOR SALES
299 N. Main Phone 7179

1931 FORD Tudor, good tires and
paint. A real buy.
Phone 2463

1931 ESSEX. Have spent $125 on
this automobile in general over-
haul and new tires. Must sell at
once. Phone 2790

'34 CHEVROLET Coach, $275. '33
Ford Coupe, radio $200. '29 Ford
50. Trade, finance. 149 Sharpless.

1936 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coupe.
Five new tires. Cheap for quick
sale. 509 N. Main.

1935 FORD Coupe. One owner. In
good shape. Trade or terms.
First reasonable offer takes it.
Can be seen any time at 925
Davids st.

Don't let the corn fodder
and other decorations fool
you. We guarantee our Used
Cars.
SEE OUR USED CAR
DISPLAY
BEFORE BUYING

1936 Pontiac Sedan	$625
1936 Chevrolet 2-Door	$545
1935 Plymouth Sedan	$525
1935 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan	$395
1935 Buick 2-Door	$545
1934 Buick 4-Door	$495
1934 Dodge 4-Door	$445
1933 Chevrolet Sedan	$330

DANNER BUICK CO.
BIG USED CAR LOT
"Marion's Largest
Outdoor Display"
365 W. Center Phone 3778

'31 Studebaker Commander
4-Door Sedan. One owner.
$95
HABERMAN
CHEVROLET CO.
295-301 West Center
Phone 2301

LEGAL NOTICE
TO RECEIVE BIDS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the Office of the Director of Public Service, John V. Ruth until 12 o'clock noon on the 28th day of October 1937 for the purpose of leasing the following described real estate. Known as the Marion Hog Farm being 244 acres of land more or less on the Agosta Pike in the Township of Marion County of Marion, and state of Ohio, and of buying the garbage of the City of Marion Ohio

Said property is to be leased to the highest and best bidder upon the terms and specifications on file at the office of the Clerk of the Council of the City of Marion Ohio

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids

JOHN V. RUTH Safety Service
Director of the City of Marion, O.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 24195

Nettie Schonlaub et al, Plaintiff, vs. Thelma Dreilinger, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Re-appraisement and Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 20th day of November 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being about one-ninth part of Out Lot Number Twenty Two (22) New Number Three hundred and forty-nine (349) in T. M. Sloan's Second Addition to Marion, Ohio being the south part in the middle part thereof and being the same tract designated as "B" on the plat annexed to the deed therefore from David Schertzer to Fred Jaeleb which deed is dated June 21st 1856 recorded in Volume 81 at Page 458 of the Deed Records of Marion County Ohio, said tract hereby conveyed fronting 61¼ feet on the west side of Cherry Street and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

Beginning at a point in the west line of Cherry Street and in the South line of said Lot No. 349, thence west along the south line of said lot 155½ feet to a point, thence northwardly 61¼ feet to a point 157½ feet west of the west line of Cherry Street, thence eastwardly 157½ feet to the west line of Cherry Street, 61¼ feet north of the place of beginning thence southwardly along the west line of Cherry Street 61¼ feet to the place of beginning being the same premises conveyed by James O. Ralston to Marne E. Petty by deed dated October 15th 1895, recorded in Vol. 115 Page 346 of the Deed Records of Marion County, Ohio, that said tract is further described on said land tax certificate as being Lot No. 349 feet front 61¼ valuation $2,250.00 and is carried on the said certificate in the name of Thelma Dreilinger

Said premises being improved with a 10-room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No. 237 Cherry Street Marion, Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $3,250.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, and 17th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Walter D. Moore, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 21354.

Nora B. Hildreth, Plaintiff, vs. The R. T. Lewis Company, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Re-appraisement and Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 20th day of November, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot Number Thirteen thousand two hundred and thirty-four (13234) in Elm Heights Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being a vacant lot and being located at the corner of Fairhaven and King Avenues.

Said Premises Appraised at $250.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, and 17th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Walter D. Moore, Cross-Petitioner's Attorney.

STOCKS STILL VERY NERVOUS

U. S. Steel and Chrysler Waver Up and Down as Rest of List Recedes.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 — The stock market had another jumpy session today.

U. S. Steel and Chrysler flopped back and forth, now showing small gains, now small losses while the rest of the market drifted irregularly lower.

Around the third hour U. S. Steel had been in the gains group more often than in the loss sector, while the reverse was true of Chrysler.

Steel seemed to take some strength from the dividend of $1 declared late yesterday. Nevertheless, the Wall Street opinion that the payment did not necessarily reflect directors' confidence in the future of business was apparently a drag on the stock. Chrysler's behavior was explained in terms of the coming dividend meeting.

Equities which gave a fairly good account of themselves were General Motors, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Goodyear, International Harvester, American Telephone, American Can, du Pont, New York Central.

Those which felt the backwash of selling much of the time were Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Case, Western Union, Anaconda, Coco-Cola and Union Carbide.

Bonds were mixed. Wheat and corn were down, cotton narrow.

Resumption of dividends after a wait of five years stimulated demand for Great Northern preferred. A good six months' earnings report brought a brisk gain to Philip Morris.

In the absence of news having a direct influence on shares, there was much reading between the lines and speculation on reports of President Roosevelt's conferences at Hyde Park yesterday. Boiled down, Wall Street guessing stressed two things. The Roosevelt talks with the present and past chiefs of the securities and exchange commission, a leading Wall Street banker and a broker suggested administration concern over the recent stock market collapse and falling business, it was said.

Secondly, it was felt that when and if Chairman Douglas of the S.E.C. makes a statement it will tend to reassure financial men nothing will be done to jolt confidence.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs—market higher, medium, heavy yorkers, heavier, 180@215 lbs. $8.25. lights $8.00@8.15 light lights, 140 lbs. $7.50, roughs $7.25. stags $5.00.

Sheep—spring lambs, 9.50.

Calves—$11.00.

Cattle—Steers $6@12.50, heifers $6@7.50, cutter cows $4@5, canners $3@4, bulls $6@7.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Hogs 15,000, including 4,500 direct, market strong to 10 higher than Tuesday's average, top 9.25 but several loads selected choice hogs held at 9.10, bulk good and choice 150-250 lbs. 9.00@9.20, 250-300 lbs. $7.50@9.00, most good packing sows 7.00@7.50, best lightweights and outstanding medium weights to 8.40.

Cattle 8,500, calves 1,000, strictly good, choice and prime steers with weight 25 to 50 higher, others strong, instances 25 higher, top 12.00 paid for two loads around 1,300 lb. averages, next highest price 11.00, several loads 10.00@10.75 but rank and file grassy and shortfed crop selling at 8.00@9.50, all other classes getting better action on more or less clearing market, stockers fully steady, medium sausage bulls 6.50 down; vealers 10.50 down.

Sheep 5,000, including 1,000 direct, fairly active, mostly steady on all classes; native and range lambs 9.00@.65; few choice natives 9.75, best held higher; double choice yearlings 8.35; slaughter ewes 3.00@4.00 mostly; 60-70 lb. feeding lambs 9.50@9.75.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 27—Hogs, 1,400 steady; 160-220 lbs. 8.75 to mostly 9.05, heavies 8.00@8.50; sows 8.50 down.

Cattle 100, low cutter cows weak to 10 lower at 3.50@4.00; top steers Monday 12.50.

Calves, 200, steady to weak; good and choice vealers 11.00@12.00; selections 12.50.

Sheep, 500; steady; good and choice lambs 9.50@10.00; sheep 3.50 down; choice ewes 4.25.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. Oct. 27—Cattle, 250; steady; steers—1,250 lbs. up choice to prime 14.00@15.00, 950-1250 lbs. choice 12.00@13.00; 650-850 lbs. good 11.00@12.00, 900-1200 lbs. good 9.00@11.00; heifers—600-850 lbs. good 10.00@11.00; cows, all weights, good 6.00@7.00; butcher bulls 4.50@5.50.

Calves, 300; steady; prime veals 11.00@12.50; choice veals 10.00@11.00.

Sheep and lambs' 1,300; steady; choice lambs 9.00@.75; wethers; choice 4.50@5.50; ewes; choice 4.00@5.00.

Hogs, 1,200; steady; heavy 250-350 lbs. 8.65@9.25; good butchers 140-220 lbs. 9.50; yorkers 130-180 lbs. 9.50; lights 120-140 lbs. 9.25@.50; pigs 100-120 lbs. 9.00@.25.

PRODUCE

Local Produce

Poultry — market steady; heavy fowls 5 lbs. and up, 20; medium fowls, 15@17c; leghorn fowls, heavy, 12c; leghorn fowls, light, 10@12c; springers, rocks, four lbs. and up, 18c; colored springers, four lbs. and up, 17c; broilers, rock, small, 16c; broilers, colored, small, 15c; leghorn springers, two and one-half lbs. and up, 15c; broilers, leghorn, small, 12c; old roosters, heavy, 10c; old roosters, leghorn, 8c; young ducks, 5 lbs. up, 16c; young ducks under, 15c; old ducks, 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: Base firm; current receipts, 30c; market prices to consumers.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Butter, 8,184, steady; creamery — specials (93 score) 28½@29c; extras (92) 28c; extra firsts (90-91) 27½@28c; firsts (88-89) 27@27½c; seconds (86-87½) 26@26½c; standards (90-centralized cartons) 28c.

Eggs, 1,941, steady; extras (mixed) and extra firsts 24½c; firsts cars and local 23½c; current receipts 22.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27—Butter, steady; creamery extras in tubs, 93 score, 29c; specials, 29½c.

Eggs steady, prices paid producers by the Cleveland Produce Exchange: extras 27 lbs. and up, Cleveland basis, 27c; extra firsts 26 lbs. and up, 26c; current receipts 24 lbs. and up, 24c; storage packed 24 lbs. and up, 24c.

Live poultry steady; colored broilers, heavy, 26; medium fowls, 24; leghorn springers, 18; young springers, 4½ lbs. and up, 24; rocks, 21; springers colored, 4½ lbs. and up, 22; leghorn springers, 20; young fowls, 6 lbs. and up, 22; small, 5 lbs. and up, 20; young ducks, 18; old ducks, 14; geese, full 12; capons, 6 lbs. and up, 28; roosters, 14; turkeys, heavy, 25; broilers, 30; chickens, heavy, 24; leghorn chickens, 18; ducks, 18; broilers, 30; small, 20.

Cheese, 23.

Potatoes, 100 lbs. U. S. No. 1 Ohio Cobblers, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Russet Rurals, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Round Whites, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Russet Burbanks, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Early Ohios, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Chippewas, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Irish Cobblers, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Red Bliss Triumphs, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Red Warbaas, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Red McClures, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Katahdins, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Sebagos, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Green Mountains, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Russet Sebagos, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Russet Rurals, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Round Whites, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Russet Burbanks, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Early Ohios, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Chippewas, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Irish Cobblers, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Red Bliss Triumphs, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Red Warbaas, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Red McClures, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Katahdins, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Sebagos, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Green Mountains, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1 Ohio Russet Sebagos, 1.75@2.00.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Allegheny Ludlum	31¼
Allis-Chalmers	80
American Can	121
American Car & Foundry	61
American Power & Light	7
American Rolling Mill	34
American Smelting & R.	71½
American Tel. & Tel.	151
American Tobacco B	93¾
Anaconda	33¾
Atlantic Refining	23¾
Baltimore & Ohio	12
Barnsdall	7
Bendix Aviation	33
Bethlehem Steel	71¾
Borden	17¾
Case (J. I.)	113
Chesapeake & Ohio	47¾
Chrysler	114¾
Cities Service	3¾
Colt's Fire Arms	23¾
Commercial Solvents	14¾
Consolidated Oil	5¾
Continental Can	87¾
Continental Oil of Delaware	25¾
Curtiss Wright	5¾
Du Pont de Nemours	123
Electric Auto Lite	33¾
Erie Railroad	9
General Electric	41¾
General Foods	37¾
General Motors	49¾
Goodrich	39¾
Goodyear Tire	57
Great Northern Railway	34¾
Great Western Sugar	24¾
Hudson Motor	29
International Harvester	73¾
International Nickel Canada	35¾
International Tel. & Tel.	11¾
Johns Manville	61
Kennecott	34¾
Kroger Grocery	24¾
Libbey-Owens-Ford	46¾
Liggett & Myers B	106¾
Loews	36¾
Montgomery Ward	46¾
Nash Motor	17¾
National Biscuit	27¾
National Dairy Products	22¾
National Distillers	32¾
National Power & Light	7¾
New York Central	35¾
North American	13
Northern Pacific	21
Packard Motor	7¾
Panhandle Prod. & Ref.	11¾
Penn Railroad	33¾
Phillips Petroleum	43¾
Pure Oil	14¾
Radio	7¾
Reading	51¾
Republic Steel	31¾
Richfield Oil	16¾
Schenley Distillers	23¾
Sears Roebuck	93¾
Shell Union Oil	13¾
Simmons	23¾
Socony Vacuum	12¾
Southern Pacific	41¾
Southern Railway	23¾
Standard Brands	7¾
Standard Oil of California	53¾
Standard Oil of Indiana	41¾
Standard Oil of New Jersey	59¾
Studebaker	13¾
Texas Corp.	43¾
Texas Gulf Sulphur	34¾
Timken Roller Bearing	57¾
Union Carbide	83¾
United Corp.	4¾
United Gas Improvement	13¾
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	53¾
U. S. Rubber	37¾
U. S. Steel	71¾
Western Union	91¾
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	121¾
Woolworth	55¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	61¾
Total Sales	1,100,000

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	3¾
Arkansas Nat. Gas Com. "A"	4
Cities Service Common	3¾
Cities Service Preferred	55
Cleveland Cliffs Iron	22
Ohio Oil	13

WHEAT PRICES BREAK AMID LIQUIDATIONS

2½ Cent Drop Carries May Contracts to Within Two Cents of Session's Low.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Liquidation and stop loss selling that followed moderate upturns of wheat prices today tumbled the market down more than 2½ cents in late dealings.

The break carried Chicago May wheat contracts to within two cents of the season's low price record. A continuing bearish factor was that premiums on top grades of Canadian wheat were lowered four cents a bushel today.

At the close, wheat was 1¾-2 cents under yesterday's finish, Dec. 95¼-⅜, May 95¾-¼, corn ¼ off to ½ up, Dec. 58-58⅛, May 59⅝-¾, and oats ⅜-½ down.

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

No 2 new wheat, 90c, No 2 new white oats 31c, No 4 yellow corn 48c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Opening grain prices

Wheat—Dec. 96⅛, May 94⅜, July 92

Corn—Dec. 58⅜, May 58⅞, July 60⅛

Oats—Dec. 30⅛, May 30⅛, July 29⅝

Soy beans—Oct 99⅝, Dec. 96, May 1.00⅝

Rye—Dec. 74½.

Range

CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	99¼	96⅜	96⅜
May	.95⅝	93	.93⅞
July	.93⅝	90	.90⅜
Corn			
Oct.	58⅛	.57⅝	.58
Dec.	.58⅞	.57⅝	.58⅛
May	.60⅝	59	.59⅝
July	.60⅝	.59⅜	.60⅛
Oats			
Dec	.30⅝	.29⅝	.29⅞
May	.30⅛	.29⅛	.30
July	.29⅛	.28⅝	.28⅞
Soy Beans			
Oct.	.99⅝	97	97
Dec.	.99⅞	.96⅛	.96⅝
May	.99⅞	.98⅜	.98⅝
Rye			
Dec.	.74⅜	.71⅝	.73⅝
May	.72	.69⅜	.70⅜
July	.68⅜	.66⅛	.67⅜

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O. Oct. 27—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No 2 red 93⅞@95¼, No. 2 red 92½@95¼

Corn: No 2 yellow 60@61; No 3 yellow 58@60.

Oats, No. 2 white 22@24, No. 3 white 20@22.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 4½c above; oats 2¼@2½c above.

Hay unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Treasuries: 2¾s, 42@46, 105.17; 3¼s, 43, 106.12; 3¾s, 47@48, 107; 2¼s, 45@47, 106.20; 2¼s, 46@46, 106.18; 4s, 54@44, 111.7, 2s, 45@46, 104.5; 2½s, 49@46, 104.24; 2s, 53@51, 102.25.

Home owner loan: 2¾s, 39@39, 100.22; 3s, 52@44, 102.7.

HONOR CHAMPION SHOVEL CO. TEAM

The Marion Steam Shovel company softball team, champions of the 1937 City league, were guests of honor at a dinner last night at Hotel Harding. Hosts for the evening were the Shovel company and members of the Marion Steam Shovel Athletic association. Covers were laid for 32.

SOCIAL SECURITY DISCUSSION HELD

State Representatives of System Give Talks at Meeting Here.

A general discussion of the operation of the federal social security law as it applies to aid for the blind and dependent children was conducted last night in the common pleas court room by state officials of the program.

The principal speaker was Harry J. Robison, chief of the state division of public assistance and former probate and juvenile judge of Portage county. Mr. Robison discussed the law in its general applications.

The meeting was intended primarily for persons in public and semi-public capacities who are interested in the social security program. More than 50 attended, including representatives of township boards of trustees, county and city health departments, the humane society, county commissioners and the county social security board. Methods of improving operation of the law in local communities and ways of coordinating the operations of the county and state departments were outlined.

Other speakers were William E. Bartram, chief of the bureau of aid for the blind and Miss Esther McClain, chief of the bureau of aid for dependent children, who discussed their particular phases of the program.

Following the talks there was a round table discussion in which questions from the audience were answered by the speakers.

MORRAL SCHOOL DEDICATION HELD

State Director of Education Gives Address at New Auditorium-Gymnasium.

Special to The Star

MORRAL, Oct. 27—E. N. Deitrich, state director of education, was the principal speaker here last night at exercises marking dedication of the new auditorium-gymnasium of the Morral school.

Deitrich emphasized in his dedicatory remarks that support of the state foundation program was essential for maintenance of the present high standards of Ohio schools. His talk delved into the historical background of education and he mentioned the fact that at the constitutional convention called in 1787, more than half of the attending members were college graduates, pointing that even then education was not an innovation.

An estimated crowd of more than 300 attended the program. The speaker was introduced by D. T. Mills, county school superintendent. Mr. Mills and D. W. Mahaffey, president of the Morral board of education, spoke briefly. The school auditorium will be dedicated for sports purposes in the first basketball game of the season, Thursday night, Nov. 4, when Prospect boys and girls teams will visit the Morral gymnasium.

Weal Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 27—Trade was slow in the veal market today and quotations showed no change from yesterday's level. Supplies were adequate to meet all demands. Good to choice veals sold at 15@17c, with a few fancy lots reported higher. Common to medium grades ranged from 10@14c. Good to choice calves sold at 12@14c, with a few fancy lots reported higher. Common to medium grades ranged from 8@11c.

Soy Beans

(Local Market Quotation)
No 2 yellow beans 88 cents.

Bond, Stock Sales

Bond and stock sales yesterday, stocks, 1,315,510, bonds, $ 142,500.

TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—The position of the treasury on Oct. 25 Receipts $16,619,781.34, expenditures $28,150,131.72, net balance, $2,696,-156,717.47.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 25163

Homer D. Cole, County Treasurer of Marion County, Ohio Plaintiff, vs. M. C. Nagar, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 20th day of November, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being Lot No. 1217 of Love's Second Addition to the Village, (now City) of Marion, Ohio

Said premises being improved with a vacant dwelling now in very bad state of repair, being located at No. 370 Lee Street.

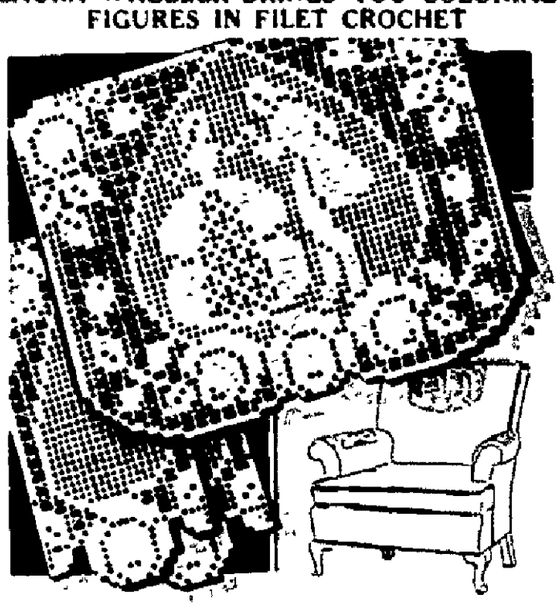
Said Premises Appraised at $800.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, and 17th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Walter D. Moore, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.

LAURA WHEELER BRINGS YOU COLONIAL FIGURES IN FILET CROCHET



CROCHETED CHAIR SET PATTERN 1600

Colonial days—the minuet all its graceful charm is caught in this filet crocheted chair set. Made in string, it gives you the chance to make a handsome yet inexpensive gift. It does equally well as buffet set or for the ends of a scarf. Pattern 1600 contains charts and directions for making the set shown (chair back measures 12½x16 inches), material requirements, an illustration of all stitches used.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly the pattern number, your name and address.

IT'S ODD
But It's Science

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — Women marry each other in Dahomey, Africa.

It is just an innocent custom, as explained in the British journal of science Nature, for giving children to a childless woman. Or

to a woman who doesn't have as many as she wants all by herself.

The woman who is the "husband," under the custom, admits a male friend to visit the "wife." The children resulting from this practice then belong to the woman who is the "husband."

Among these people, the children ordinarily belong to the male who is their father. But in this way wealthy women are able to build up families, economic prestige and power, all under their own control.

MRS. EMMA WILSON CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to the Star

MT. VICTORY, Oct. 27—Word has been received by relatives here of the death of Mrs. Emma Wilson, 74, wife of Charles H. Wilson, on Sunday morning at their home near Pickerington.

Mrs. Wilson was a native of Hardin county and was born one mile south of Mt. Victory where she made her home until about 25 years ago.

The husband, five children and several grandchildren survive; also one brother, W. W. McCall of Baltimore. Services were conducted at the home this afternoon.

CALEDONIA VISITOR

Mrs. Josephine West of Columbus is spending a few days with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald of Caledonia. Mrs. McDonald is confined to her bed with a severe heart attack.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio Case No. 25161

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Nettie A. Bryson, et al, Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 20th day of November, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being lot number nine thousand six hundred forty-one (9641) in Sharpless Court Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a modern duplex frame dwelling, consisting of six rooms to each floor, and being located at No. 135-141 Sharpless Court, Marion, Ohio

Said Premises Appraised at $4,500.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised: October 20, 27, November 3, 10, and 17th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Harder & Mickley, Attorneys.

USED CAR BARGAINS

	Down Payment
'36 Chevy Master Touring Coach ..	$185
'34 Pontiac 6 Dr. Trunk and Heater	$130
'36 Pontiac 8 Touring Sedan	$235
'29 Buick 4 Door Sedan	$45
'31 Graham Sedan, a buy	$45

Easy Time Low Rate Finance

McDANIEL

HERE YESTERDAY
HERE TODAY
HERE TOMORROW

For Over Thirty-Five Years

Through Depression
Through Prosperity

The same personality, supporting money service has been offered to and used by our friends — for — the

Our service has been improved and guided by your community's desires, we know it. It's and your business is

VICTOR M'LAGLEN'S BROTHER ARRESTED

Accused of Trying To "Shake Down" Millionaire for $8,000 Salary Bonus.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27—Leopold McLaglen, 49-year-old brother of the screen star, Victor McLaglen, was booked at the county jail today on suspicion of solicitation of the commission of a crime and suspicion of subornation of perjury.

His huge shoulders squared back, McLaglen vehemently denied to Sheriff's Inspector William Fenprase that he tried to "shake down" millionaire Philip Chancellor for an $8,000 salary bonus.

"I do not know what this is all about. There is not a scratch upon my intergrity in any country of the world," he said.

McLaglen was taken into custody last night after what Inspector Penprase said was a six weeks investigation requested by Chancellor, who inherited an Akron, O., fortune.

Held in technical custody as a material witness was Chancellor's former secretary, Stanley Glimm.

Chancellor said he became acquainted with McLaglen when he hired him to teach him a new form of jiu-jitsu.

Chancellor told Inspector Fenprase he decided to write a book and McLaglen persuaded to take espionage for his subject, agreeing to supply material on various international intelligence operations.

After some months, Chancellor asserted, McLaglen failed to produce useful data. Chancellor said McLaglen was dismissed then but did not recognize his discharge, claiming they had agreed he was to be employed until December and be paid $20,000 bonus.

Chancellor said the figure finally was reduced to $8,000, when McLagen disclosed an affidavit signed by Glimm supporting his contentions that the money was due him.

Chancellor alleged the contents of the affidavit were false.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

CHICKEN DINNER

With All the Trimmings—

A Treat for the Entire Family—

35c

PAULSON'S TAVERN

249 W. Center St.

VAN ESTATE FACES $21,634,256 CLAIMS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 27 — Claims aggregating $21,634,256 were on file in probate court today against the partnership estate of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen, of which Paul Thompson, receiver of the estate has allowed $20,211,295.

On Sept. 15, claims aggregating $51,773,376 were allowed against the individual estate of O. P. Van Sweringen.

The total assets of the partnership estate were listed by Thompson at $355,502. Assets of the personal estate of O. P. Van Sweringen were listed at $534,994.

McMURRAY RITES

The funeral of Miss Margaret McMurray who died yesterday at the home on Delaware road, will be conducted Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home. The body will be placed in the Marion cemetery vault. Friends may call at the home until service time.

WE GIVE NUGGET STAMPS

Husbands Deserve Comfort At Home

How To Do It!

After all, John Husband, with all his faults, works hard. He is proud of you and your home. Check up now—his mattress—springs—smoking stand—easy chair, etc., etc. He may not turn a hand spring when you surprise him but he is sure to give you a good old-fashioned hug!

Wilson Furniture Co.

WHERE SMART PEOPLE TRADE

173 E CENTER ST PHONE 2594

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

LINSON FUNERAL

The funeral of Irvin Linson who died Sunday afternoon at his home at 540 Silver street was conducted today at 10:30 a. m. at the home. Rev. Calvin E. Hanes of Marion was in charge. The body was taken to a cemetery near Lewistown for burial.

COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE

Jack Hoagland, 212 Barnhart st. Phone 6060.

BUILD NOW

In Vernon Heights.

MRS. FAUST RITES

Dr. Edward T. Waring of Epworth M. E. church officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Clyde H. Faust, conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home at 411 Summit street. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Faust's death occurred Monday afternoon after an illness of several months.

MASQUERADE BALL

Armory, Oct 30, 8:00 p. m. Best costume $10.00 cash. 15 other prizes. Music by Barney Myers. Admission 25c. Benefit Co. D, Mess Fund.

FISH FRY

And Steak Supper. Masonic Temple. Friday evening from 5 to 7 p. m. Price, 40c. Benefit White Shrine Patrol. Public invited.

MRS. SEVERNS RITES

The funeral of Mrs. Hannah Severns of 467 Blaine avenue was conducted today at 12:30 p. m. at the home and at 1 p. m. at the First Reformed church. Rev. John W. Heisland, pastor, officiated. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mrs. Severns, widow of John Severns, died early Monday morning.

BUSINESS COLLEGE DANCE

Annual Hallowe'en dance will be held at Schwinger's Hall Thursday eve. Oct. 28. Former pupils invited.

MOUNT OLIVE GRANGE

Hallowe'en Social and Masquerade Thursday evening. Serving started at 7:30. Public invited.

THEFT REPORTED

C. H. Gleason of near Morral reported to police that a radiator cap was stolen from his car while it was parked on Oak street near Center street, last night shortly before 10:30 o'clock.

RUMMAGE SALE

At Miller's Market Saturday all day by Circle No. 5 of Epworth church.

BLOSSOM HAT SHOPPE

Palace Theater Building

Ladies—Another shipment of Fur Coats arrived, $37.50 and up. They are beautiful. Come and be convinced. All colors in Felt Hats at $1.00-$1.39-$1.88. Come while selections are good.

RALPH WILT SERVICES

The funeral of Ralph Wilt of Detroit, former Marion resident who died Sunday in a Detroit hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Oct. 17, was conducted today at 3:30 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. T. Rieger of 662 East Church street. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant of Wesley M. E. church was in charge. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our loved one, Harry E. Carr, Oct. 27th, 1934:

Three years have passed
Our hearts are still sore,
As time goes on we miss you more.
We long to see your loving face,
And hear your kind and gentle voice.
Dear one no other can fill your vacant place.

Mrs H. E. Carr
and Children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Jennie Garvin. We appreciate the lovely floral offerings, the services of Rev. S. L. Cover and singers, also cars furnished by friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garvin
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bell

CLUB AUDITION

An audition for membership in the Marion Lecture-Recital club will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Republican headquarters, Mrs. Victor E. Dombaugh, audition chairman, announced today. The auditions will be for membership in the club chorus and solo work.

BAKE SALE

Dressed chickens, home baked goods, eggs. Uhler-Phillips basement, Sat. Oct. 30. Agosta Ladies Aid.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Rose Marie Black. Born Sept. 16, 1935. Died Oct. 27, 1936.

The golden gates were open
And heavenly angels smiled,
And with their tuneful harpstring,
Welcomed our little child.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Black.

MASQUERADE DANCE

P. H. C. members, friends, 9 p. m., Wed., Hallowe'en party for Seniors and Juniors, 7:30 to 9. 8 prizes.

OFFICERS CHOSEN BY U. B. CLASS

Officers were chosen in a short business session at a Hallowe'en masquerade party held by the Always Cheerful class of the First United Brethren Sunday school Monday evening at the home of Martha and Thelma Watson on North State street. Lois Thompson was awarded first honors for the best costume, and an award for the most comical dress was won by Geneva Yenney. Officers elected are Ruth Kritzer, president, Virginia Thompson, vice president, Fern Louck, secretary, Thelma Watson, treasurer, and Clara Snyder, reporter.

TWO MEN KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

By The Associated Press

WELLSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 27—An automobile carrying eight members of a Steubenville, O., lodge missed a bridge on Bethany pike early today and plunged 60 feet into Buffalo creek, killing two of the men and injuring six. The dead were:

Charles DiAngelo of Weirton, W. Va., and John Hvizdak of Weirton, father of two children.

Buy a Dependable

USED CAR

See Our Choice Selections At Our

Used Car Lot

366 W. Center St.

DANNER BUICK

Salesroom and Office

245 N. Main St. Phone 2137.

PHONE US WE DELIVER

Quality Paints for every surface

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS

VanAtta Motor Sales Company

WOMAN AND SON ASK $9,000 DAMAGES

Court Actions Follow Automobile Accident Near Waldo May 2.

A Columbus woman and her son filed suits in common pleas court yesterday against Jay R. Weiser and Paul Weiser for damages of $9,000 in connection with an automobile collision on May 2, 1937, at Route 98 and county road No. 140 near Waldo. The plaintiffs, Mrs. Anna Clay and her son Kermit, were riding in an automobile driven by the husband and father, A. B. Clay, south on Route 98 and the Weiser car was coming west on No. 140.

The plaintiffs both assert the driver of the Weiser car failed to observe the stop sign and drove into the intersection, the car colliding with the Clay auto. The mother asks $6,000 and the son $3,000, both for personal injuries. Donithen & Michel of Marion are their attorneys.

Hearing Postponed

Hearing on an application of the state superintendent of banks to turn over to a committee of trustees the remaining assets of the Commercial Savings bank has been postponed indefinitely in common pleas court. It was set for this week. Difficulties in arranging judgments against stockholders were given as the reason for the continuance.

Answer Filed

The Marion Federal Savings & Loan association yesterday filed its answer and cross pesition in common pleas court to the petition of Albina Pipes for partition of a three-acre tract in Marion city. The association states it holds a mortgage on the property and asks judgement of $622.61. The plaintiff claims half interest and states Jem Pipes owns the remaining half. George T. Geran is attorney for the plaintiff and Harder & Mickley for the association.

Application Filed

An application has been filed in common pleas court by the acting state superintendent of banks, A. W. Pleister, for the court to decide the disposition of a number of papers that were filed with the Marion Savings Bank for safekeeping. Judge Young has also approved formally the sale of the remaining assets of the closed bank to the Ohio Bureau of Credits for $8,447.10. Howard F. Guthery is special counsel for the bank.

Divorce Actions

Suits filed—Robert G. Seckel from Mabel Seckel, gross neglect, George T. Geran attorney for the plaintiff.

THREE RAILROADERS KILLED IN WRECK

By The Associated Press

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 27 — A Wabash railroad passenger train enroute from St. Louis to Detroit ploughed into a stalled freight train eight miles west of here late last night, killing three trainmen and injuring eight other persons.

Fire which broke out immediately after the collision destroyed five cars and the caboose of the freight train and damaged a combination mail and smoker on the passenger.

The dead were Engineer Harry Draper of Decatur, Fireman Harry Poe of Decatur, and B. F. Maggert, 58, Butler, Ind., all of the passenger train crew.

MARION CO. CALVES IN CONTEST TODAY

Sixteen Marion county boys and one girl, all 4-H club and vocational agriculture class members, were to compete today in the first annual Producers' Calf Club show and auction at the Columbus stockyards. Approximately 110 boys and girls from 11 central Ohio counties have entered calves.

At a dinner last night at Fort Hayes hotel, Director of Agriculture Earl H. Hanefeld and Dean John F. Cunningham of Ohio State university department of agriculture spoke. Judging was to start at 9 a. m. in Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds. A grand champion will also be selected. The Producers Cooperative Commission association is sponsoring the event.

NO APPLICATIONS FOR CROP LOANS

County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson said today he has received no applications for federal emergency crop loans, for which the deadline falls Saturday. The loans are available only to farmers who can not obtain credit elsewhere, he explained. The fact that no applications have been received is an indication that Marion county farmers are in fair financial condition at least, one member of Mr. Anderson's staff said.

The loans, given for purchase of seed for planting, are secured by a lien on the crops.

CESAREWITCH RACE WON BY PUNCH

By The Associated Press

NEWMARKET, England, Oct. 27—Punch won the Cesarewitch stakes over two miles and a quarter here today. It was the 93th running of the classic. Pet was second and Solar Bear third.

The winning colt is owned by T. Westhead. Pet, owned by Mrs. Sidney Freeman, was second last year. Thirty-one horses ran.

Two American entries, Idaho, owned by A. K. MaComber, and Fox Star, owned by Codette Glorney, were unplaced.

MEETING AT ASHLEY

A soup supper will precede a meeting of the Ashley Townsend club Thursday night in the township hall at Ashley. The public is invited to join the members for supper and the meeting.

FIELD TRIAL OFFICE TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Headquarters Plans Announced for Two-Day Event Scheduled Near Harpster.

Dog owners, trainers, judges and officials of the Central Ohio Field Trial club, which this year is holding its annual fall field trials on a 2,500 acre tract near Harpster on Saturday and Sunday, will set up their headquarters tomorrow afternoon at Hotel Marion. The announcement was made today by O. H. Neimeyer of Prospect, state game protector, following a conference with club officials at Columbus.

Last minute arrangements for the two-day program will be ironed out at a meeting Thursday night and drawings for the events will be held the night before they are scheduled to be run. Today Neimeyer, who is handling local arrangements, intended to check on the number of horses available for spectators and participants.

To Lay Out Courses

Friday the handlers and officials will lay out the courses, which will be located about two and one-half miles southwest of Harpster on the county line road. The courses will cover a strip about two miles wide and five miles long. Spectators likely will be able to watch most of the running of the dogs from automobiles along the county highway, officials said.

Club officials are sponsoring a program to be held at the Harpster Friday night for land owners and any other interested spectators. Representatives of the state conservation department will be present and motion pictures of wild life will be shown, Neimeyer announced. Likewise on Friday night the drawings for the open stakes scheduled for Saturday will be held at Hotel Marion. The drawings are set for 8:30 o'clock.

Opening Program

The program Saturday will include an open all-age stakes, which will begin at 7:30 a. m. and be completed about noon. Lunch will be served at Harpster for the participants and the afternoon will be taken up with running of the derby in which dogs born after Jan. 1, 1936 will be eligible. Returning to Marion Saturday night the group will draw for the running of the amateur stakes to be held the following day.

In the amateur stakes any dog handled by a person who does not receive pay for handling or training will be eligible. Last year more than 30 dogs were entered in the two stake events and it's expected that even a larger number will take part in the 1937 competition. The trials are open not only to members of the Central Ohio Field Trial club but to any dog owner wishing to take part.

PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF CLASS

The Daughters of Luther class of the Emanuel Lutheran church, in a business session preceding a "kid" party last night at the home of Mrs. Ralph Garverick of Wildwood court, voted to purchase a memorial in the missionary society for a former teacher of the class, Mrs. Guy Case, who died Aug. 15. Devotions and the business session were in charge of the president, Mrs. Ivan McGinnis. A program in charge of Mrs. Victor Tron consisted of a piano selection by Helen Gruber, a reading by Mrs. Roy Baldauf and a piano duet by Mrs. Raymond Gruber and her daughter Helen. Mrs. Tron won the award for the best costume and Mrs. Baldauf won a contest award. Guests were Mrs. Harold Leffler, Mrs. Gruber and daughter, Mrs. Harold Jacobs, Marguerite Boger. Refreshments in keeping with the Hallowe'en season were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. McGinnis.

HEATING STOVES

Six Different Sizes To Choose From

Trade In Your Old Stove

Convenient Payment Plan If Desired

CITY FURNITURE MART

135 N. Main. Phone 2243.

A. E. Cheney, Clarence C. Brown

WEDNESDAY NITE PARTY TONIGHT

DANCING

FUN FOR ALL!

BEER Cooling Mixed Drinks WINE

STONE'S Grill & Hollywood Nite Club

119 S. Main St.

No Minors Permitted In Hollywood Nite Club.

FORD DEALERS' USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent tires. Motor in perfect condition.

1935 Ford Deluxe Ford Touring. Equipped with heater. Original black finish like new. Motor and tires excellent.

1935 Ford 131" Chassis and Cab. Brand new tires all around. 32x6.10 ply rear and 7.00x20 fronts. Factory reconditioned motor.

1936 Ford Tudor. Low mileage, handsome black finish. Excellent tires and motor. Interior like new.

Ed C. Watter

SALESROOM

221-235 E. Center St. Phone 2377.

USED CAR LOT

Corner Church and State St. Opposite Postoffice.

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Stuffed Mangoes 30c

Mrs. Wynn Features A 30c Dinner Every Day.

T-BONE STEAKS AND CHOPS — 4 COURSE SUNDAY DINNER

RITZ GRILL

154 SOUTH MAIN STREET — MIXED DRINKS

DANCING EVERY NIGHT . . . PIED PIPERS

WE CASH PAY CHECKS

Citizens of Marion

"My Record Is My Platform"

Garbage Collection Department

1935—Previous Administration:
(Jan. 15, 1935 to Jan. 15, 1936)

Operating Cost $25,157.25
Total Collections 22,240.06

In the RED 2,917.19*

*This does not take into consideration the diverting of $5,613.00 termed by the State Examiner as "A Raid on the Garbage Fund by City Officials," used to restore full salaries to elective officials, police and firemen after they had signed waivers.

Present Administration
1936 and 1937 up to Oct. 10.

Total Receipts $45,684.86
Operating Cost 39,453.99

In the BLACK 6,230.87

Heretofore bonds have been issued to purchase equipment for this Department. This Administration has made the Department wholly self-sustaining.

W. P. A. LEVY

Everything possible was done to provide the greatest amount of employment at the least cost to our city, and to give taxpayers the most for their money.

The strictest and most detailed care was exercised over every penny of W.P.A. money.

Our administration cooperated 100% with W.P.A. Officials.

We have cooperated and sought the advice of the W.P.A. League in all matters pertaining to the spending of W.P.A. money and the handling of W.P.A. projects.

Go to the City Hall and look over the books having to do with W.P.A. funds. You will find the same care exercised for the W.P.A. workers and taxpayers as this administration has exercised for the general public in all othr departments.

The Parks and Streets

Go through the parks and judge for yourself whether you ever saw them in as fine a condition as they are now.

Examine the streets and judge whether they were ever in as good condition as they are now.

If you like the way we have done these things, and want it continued—go to the polls November 2nd and with your ballot—SAY SO!

Frederick C. Smith

WATCH FOR THURSDAY'S AD ON THE HOSPITAL

(Paid Advertisement.)

ENTIRELY NEW-Electra COMBINATION

ELECTRIC, COAL AND WOOD RANGE!

Coal and Wood Ranges
Choice of 142 Styles, Sizes and Colors; as low as $45.85

Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges
Choice of 22 Styles, Sizes and Colors; as low as $81.95

GAS RANGES
Several Styles, Sizes and Colors; as low as $54.75

HEATERS
17 Different Styles, Sizes and Colors; as low as $29.85

FURNACES
Ask about furnace air conditioning. 21 Styles and Sizes; as low as $63.85

Cook with Electricity in Summer—Coal in Winter

On display today—the marvel of the stove world—different—efficient—economical—an Electric Range and a Coal and Wood Range—all in one. Change from one to the other in a few flashing seconds. Use Electricity in hot weather—coal in cold weather. Come in. Thousands are saying that it is the most remarkable stove they have ever seen. Order early.

Nearly 200 Styles, Sizes and Colors

See also the 200 styles and sizes of Kalamazoo Ranges, Heaters and Furnaces. Factory Prices. Factory Guarantee. 30 Days Trial. Easy Terms—as little as 12c a day for some stoves. FREE Furnace Estimates. Ask about Furnace Air Conditioning.

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We clean and repair all makes of furnaces

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DELAWARE CO. FARM BARN, SILO BURNED

Blaze Accidentally Discovered When Wisp of Hay Is Pulled from Mow.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 27—Damage was estimated at $2,000 when a barn and part of a silo were gutted by fire of undetermined origin Monday at the J. A. Mills farm two miles east of Kilbourne. The barn was partly filled with hay. The farm is owned by William Blayney, sub-division manager of the Delaware county division of aid for the aged, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Blayney.

The fire started in the mow of the barn and was discovered by two hay buyers, Walter Hershey and William Stevens of Ashley, who were in the barn with Mills. One of the men pulled a wisp of hay from the mow and heard a crackling sound. Upon investigation it was found that the entire side of the mow was on fire and the flames were shooting from the roof of the building. More than 10 men from neighboring farms aided Mills in saving other buildings which were threatened.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW FILM THEME

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Edward Chadorov, Hollywood film writer, went to work today on the story adaptation for the forthcoming motion picture, "Freedom of the Press," based on the history of the Associated Press.

He was assigned by David O. Selznick, president of Selznick International Pictures, Inc., producer of the film. He also will serve as production assistant. A graduate of Brown university, Chadrow has had wide theatrical experience both on Broadway and in the movie capital.

HEADACHE REMEDY

STARTS WORKING IN SECONDS

All people who suffer occasionally from headaches ought to know this way to quick relief.

At the first sign of such pain, take two Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Sometimes if the pain is unusually severe, one more tablet is necessary later, according to directions.

If headaches keep coming back we advise you to see your own physician. He will look for the cause in order to correct it.

15c FOR 12 TABLETS **virtually 1 cent a tablet**

Leffler's SELL Builders Supplies

CORNS These soothing, healing pads instantly relieve pain; stop shoe pressure; safely remove corns. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

HOOVER, LANDON SEEK 1938 PARLEY

(Continued from Page One)

cures that the Republican party shall provide the country with positive and affirmative principles that will meet these yearnings of the people today for a way out and forward. It is a gigantic task. But why should we not make a beginning?"

MAIN PORTIONS OF HOOVER SPEECH

Following are the main portions of Hoover's address in Boston last night:

"I am interested in building up the Republican party not as a partisan but as a citizen. So let us look at it as citizens and not as politicians. We are concerned now with something greater than a game of securing public office.

"The Republican party even out of office is a national necessity as a unified opposition party to check excesses and protect minorities. But it has a mission far greater than just being against. Nor can it be built solely from a collection of politicians and a mass of committees, no matter how earnest and self-sacrificing they may be.

"This party must have a fighting cause; it must have an affirmative program; it must present effective methods; it must have a forward purpose; it must have idealism, and it must be responsible to the needs and crises of the people. If a party should come into power without such definite purpose it would be of little good to the nation. It would mean only that a few new people have got up to the public trough.

Demands Service

"We are concerned with service in a national crisis. Our country must have emancipation from the moral degeneration of current governmental methods. It must have emancipation from what Walter Lippmann so aptly calls 'gradual collectivism.' It must bring sanity and reform to destructive fiscal and economic policies which undermine the standards of living of the great economic middle class. It must make possible humanitarian objectives which are otherwise wrecked by wrongful and ineffective methods. Peace must be made more secure.

Wants New Direction

"The time has come when the Republican party should be reoriented to fundamental issues. No civilization is static. It must move forward or die. Therefore no party can be static. It must move forward with the times.

"A group of important Republican leaders of all shades of thought have put forward a proposal that the party should select a policy committee of its most distinguished men and women to draft an honest, courageous declaration of convictions, of positive principles and forward action. It is proposed that this draft should be submitted to a general conference of party leaders prior to the congressional election. I support that suggestion.

"Today as never before we are faced with moral questions in public life. We have had a new deal in public honor. To indicate its significance let me ask you a few questions.

The first of these questions involves intellectual honesty in officials and in government.

Demands Full Truth

"Can your government broadcast half truths and expect the citizen to tell the whole truth?

"Do you think you can pollute thought with framed government propaganda and maintain honest thinking in the citizen?

"Do you think the government, which engages hundreds of paid publicity agents daily and hourly to eulogize its official acts, can hold the faith of the citizen in what his government says?

"Is it honest or sportsmanlike to answer the argument, protest or appeal of the citizen by smearing him as the enemy of the people?

"Do you believe all the official statements today?

"Do you think you can let down intellectual honesty in high offices and hold up conscience in others?

"And there are questions relating to public administration.

"Does not the wholesale appointment of government officials by politics and not by merit mean a decadence in public morals? What is the morality of the recent return to the spoils system?

"And there are questions involving commercial honesty.

"Can your government repudiate the covenant of its bonds and expect citizens to hold to their obligations?

Sees Competition Crushed

"Can the government ruthlessly crush competition and hold the business man to fair play?

"Can the treasury deliberately manipulate the market in government bonds and expect the citizen not to do the same thing in stocks?

"Is it moral for a government to collect hundreds of millions from the wages of workmen under the promise that they are kept in a fund for their security and then spend this fund on its current expenses and extravagances?

"Is it moral to evade the corrupt practices act by selling books to corporations for political funds?

"And there are questions involving the sacredness of law.

"What happens to the morals of a people when the federal government connives at lawlessness?

"What of governors who obstruct the courts and refuse to maintain public order?

"Or of workmen beaten and killed by police squads on one hand and beef squads on the other?

"Do not all moral restraints disappear and the ugly specters of vigilantes arise?

"And there are questions involving the spirit of a people.

"Is it moral for high government officials to stir hate of group against group, of workman against workman?

"Is not hate a more moral poison to a nation more deadly than fear?

"And there are questions involving the sacredness of the ballot.

"What does the common expression, 'You cannot beat Santa Claus?' mean in public morals?

"Can democracy survive with more and more of its citizens in the hands of corrupt political machines?

"Do not a multitude of vicious rackets, of bribery, blackmail, coercion and crime flourish under the hands of these corrupt city governments? What does this do to the moral standards of citizens and the community?

Fights Spending

"Is the federal government not abetting these machines when it places enormous sums of public money directly and indirectly at their disposal—too often just prior to elections?

"I have used the term 'true liberalism.' I would prefer to use the more direct term of 'Americanism.'

"Our Republicans should not use this term without distinction between true and pseudo. Gradually the public is learning that liberal spelled with a capital L means new deal collectivism.

"True liberalism is liberty organized under law. It everlastingly reacts to one test: Does this or that act make for the freedom of mind and spirit of men? Does it make for the dignity of all men? And let no man tell you that intellectual and spiritual liberty are not the sole anchor of American civilization.

Warns of Selfishness

"It is the most difficult of all philosophies to realize in government, because the very freedom which fertilizes the soil of progress sprouts also the weeds of selfishness and sordid ambition. It can only be realized through prohibitions and protections which prevent invasion of the freedom of others.

"True liberalism does not start as an economy system. An economic system flows from it. The only economic system which will not destroy intellectual and spiritual freedom is private enterprise, regulated to prevent special privilege, or coercion.

"The Republican party can declare the principles of free enterprise regulated to prevent abuse and it can set these principles against all forms of collectivism. It can do still more.

"It can declare the principles for cure of abuse which will not shackle the enterprise and initiative of men. It can do still more.

"It can declare the principles upon which alone a progressive economic system can produce increasing standards of living and security. It can do more.

Foe of Collectivism

"It can declare the principles that will emancipate the American people from the collectivism which has already crept over us. It can do still more.

"It can propose the principles of justice that will stamp out the fires of hate and cure the wounds of class conflict. It can do more.

"It can declare its convictions on the rights and responsibilities of free men. That is the spirit of constitutional government. In those ramparts it can hold against every assault on human liberty.

"And here is a paradox. The Republican party becomes the conservative party in the sense of conserving true liberalism.

"Government policies which tax, harry and demoralize the productivity of the great economic middle class are the greatest catastrophe which can come to the one-third of underclad, underhoused, underfed. Their redemption must come by preserving the two-thirds, not by dragging them down. In all his long years Santa Claus never increased the standard of living of a nation.

"Our people want jobs. They want a just return for their labor. They want opportunity to rise in their jobs. They want security on the job. They want security from want in old age. They want collective bargaining by labor, free from coercion. They want decent returns from the farm. They want education, health and recreation. These and many others are the vital things which our civilization must produce.

"They are the objectives and the hopes of every decent man and woman. They are the righteous objectives of civilization itself. The new deal did not discover these objectives. No person or party ever had a self-righteous monopoly of them."

How They Stand

NAVY DAY, 1937, and the world afire on two sides . . . Anxious statesmen in many lands con the armed strength of their nations (and others) against some possible, problematical Day . . . Here is what they find:

	Navy (Modern Tonnage)	Army (Active Manpower)	Air Force (Combat Airplanes)
British Empire	1,042,698	384,780	4,000
United States	869,230	166,000	2,200
Japan	708,158	282,000*	2,000
France	466,011	658,000	3,600
Italy	353,507	1,331,000	3,200
Russia	198,148	1,545,000	3,400
Germany	103,674	650,000	3,000

* This figure estimates Japan's standing army before the current China campaign. How many men have been added since then has not been announced.

† This is a 1935 estimate of Russian warship tonnage, and included many obsolete craft. What her effective fighting tonnage is, only Russia knows.

Reforestation Program Opened To Marion County

County Farm Agent S. L. Anderson today announced his office has been designated by the Ohio division of forestry of the state department of agriculture to supervise in Marion county a program to further reforestation. The program is planned for the entire state.

Mr. Anderson has on hand application blanks of two types, one for 4-H club members and another for all other residents of the county. The basis of the plan is that the government supplies tree seedlings without cost to 4-H club members and at low prices to other persons. Transportation costs must be paid by the 4-H applicants, however.

The trees must be used for forest land only and cannot be used for ornament, according to the applications. Applicants may state when they prefer the seedlings sent, although the state forester reserves the right to ship at another season if the change seems best in his judgement. The applications must be made by landowners or their agents.

When trees are large enough for timber purposes, and only then, may they be sold by the landowners. Application must be made for 1,000 trees by 4-H members and for not less than 500 by other persons.

Trees available to 4-H club members include tulip populars, black locust, white ash, scotch pine, shortleaf pine, red pine and Norway spruce.

Other persons may apply for black walnuts, black walnut seedlings, black locust seedlings, tulip popular, white ash, red oak, white oak, white elm, catalpa cottonwood cuttings, Austrian pine, red pine, Scotch pine, short leaf pine, white pine, pitch pine and Norway spruce.

Other information desired may be obtained from Mr. Anderson. Prices range from $1.50 to $4 per 500 or from $2 to $7 per 1,000.

SHEEP CLAIMS LOW HERE FOR WEEK

Two claims, totaling $8.50, were filed with County Dog Warden Elmer Ullom during the week ended Saturday, he reported to county commissioners yesterday. The claims were filed by Glen Gillespie of Agosta for $5 for one lamb killed, appraised by W. J. Schmidt and L. C. DeHaven, and by Melvin Strine of Waldo for $3.50 for two ewes injured, appraised by J. W. Osborn and L. D. Smith. Five dogs were impounded during the week.

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WORK SHOES

LONG WEARING EXTRA QUALITY SHOES THAT CAN STAND THE GAFF. SOFT PLIABLE UPPERS.

$1.69

DOUBLE DUTY

MERIT SHOES

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INSURANCE SURETY BONDS. Every form written. Adequate service at reasonable cost. Automobiles financed on 6% plan. Assures you local loss service.

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Fire Life Casualty Bonds

132 S. STATE ST. MARION. PHONE 5117.

SERVICE SAFETY SECURITY

Make Pay Day Mean More

to yourself as well as to the merchants by putting aside a portion of your earnings in a Savings Account with Marion's Oldest Bank.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839.

INDICTED MARION MAN FOUND SANE

Wm. Burke To Be Returned Here for Trial.

Reports on two Marion men committed to the Lima asylum for the criminal insane have been received by Prosecutor Paul D. Ut Hart and Sheriff Fred P. Miller.

William Burke, who is under indictment on a charge of burglary, has been declared sane by hospital authorities and will be returned here tomorrow by Sheriff Miller to await trial in common pleas court. Burke is accused of stealing jewelry from the Taylor jewelry store on North Main street last August. He was arrested by city police shortly after the burglary. He was sent to the hospital after his indictment and has been there about 30 days.

An adverse report was received on the mental condition of Luther Worth Annen, under indictment here on a statutory charge. He will remain at the hospital, Prosecutor Michel said.

GRANDPARENTS ARE GUESTS OF GRANGE

Grandparents of a number of members of Bowling Green grange were honor guests at a meeting and program Friday night at the grange hall south of La Rue. Those honored were Mr. and Mrs. William Little, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiverson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weist, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones, J. W. Fresmur and H. J. Harmer. A masquerade party was an entertainment feature of the meeting. Awards were won by Lois Jean Grappy, best looking costume, and Teresa Snyder for the worst looking costume. Decorations in the hall were in keeping with Hallowe'en. Rev. George Herd was guest at a meeting of the juvenile grange and gave a talk on "Hallowe'en." Others taking part on the program were Peggy Jean Keefe, Ralph Wilson and Phillips Hastings. Brief talks were given by the guests.

At a meeting Nov. 5 Jackson juvenile grange and the worthy matron Mrs. Gerby Stallsmith will be guests and will present a program. Roll call will be on the topic, "How May We Prevent Fires."

CHURCH CLASS HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK, Oct. 27—About 18 were present when the young men of the I'll Try Sunday school class entertained the young women and teacher, Mrs. C. L. Baker, at a masked Hallowe'en party in the church basement on Monday night. The decorations were in keeping with the season. The evening was spent with contests and games and refreshments were served.

Liver Troubles!

For proper elimination and a stimulant to the liver, also acting as a tonic to the intestinal muscles—

Use Liver-Lax Pills 100 for 49c

ECKERD'S 140 So. Main St.

Marion's Leading Cut Rate Drug Store.

Don't Neglect Your Child's Cold

Don't let chest colds or croupy coughs go untreated. Rub Children's Musterole on child's throat and chest at once. This milder form of regular Musterole penetrates, warms, and stimulates local circulation. Floods the bronchial tubes with its soothing, relieving vapors. Musterole brings relief naturally because it's a "counter-irritant"—NOT just a salve. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. Three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

BEAUTY DOCTOR

MISS MYRA JERVEY

EXPERT TO DIAGNOSE CO-ED BEAUTY NEEDS

"Grooming Clinic" Will Be Unusual Feature of Ohio Teachers' Meeting.

Special to The Star

ATHENS, O., Oct. 27—Ohio university already has its share of attractive young women, but on the coming week-end a new crop of glamour girls will be turned loose on the unsuspecting male population.

Because Miss Myra Jervey is coming to town! She will be a featured speaker at meetings of the Southeastern Ohio Education association to be held at Ohio university Oct. 28 and 29.

Americans know Miss Jervey as the director of the grooming clinic at Stephens college, Columbia. Parisians know her as a former associate of Jean Patou.

At a banquet of the Sorosis club Thursday night, opening event of the two-day meetings, Miss Jervey will address a number of co-eds from the group of volunteers provided by Miss Velma Phillips, director of the Ohio University school of home economics, and publicity director, their needs as far as the art of improvement of personal appearance is concerned.

Miss Jervey will include in her selections three distinct types of young women: the girl who is attractive along without giving any attention to her personal appearance, the girl who follows modern trends although to her own disadvantage, and the colorless individual who needs something to give her interest.

After recommending changes in coiffure, mode of dress and make-up, the girls will be taken to a local beauty parlor and a dress shop to be "transformed" under Miss Jervey's supervision.

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First Truly Automatic Tuning! See it NOW!

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Model 930

Reg. Price $97.50

Sale Price $87

12 Big Features

Easy Terms.

No Carrying Charges

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UHLER'S

Choose From Hundreds of

Winter Coats

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed! Sizes for Misses and Women!

$29.50 - $49.50

THESE are busy days in our Coat Department—for the colder weather brings a demand for warmer coats. Our coat selections are quite interesting in every way—there are styles which are certain to appeal to everyone interested in a new winter coat. Beautiful fabrics, rich furs and faultless tailoring. Plenty of smart black coats. All finely lined and interlined for warmth.

Warm! Youthful! Practical

Untrimmed Coats

You'll wonder how you ever got along without one of these indispensable utility coats. They're popular for most any occasion. And there's such a variety of woolens in plain colors and mixtures. They'll keep you warm as toast all winter long. Choose fitted or swagger styles.

$10.95 $19.75

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LEGION COMMANDER TO SPEAK MAY 30

James V. Suhr Will Deliver Memorial Day Address Here.

James V. Suhr of Cleveland, state department commander of the American Legion, will deliver the address at the annual Memorial day exercises in Marion in 1938. A letter of acceptance to an invitation extended to the state commander several weeks ago by James W. Llewellyn, chairman of the speaker's committee of the general memorial day committee, was received by Mr. Llewellyn today. The holiday falls on Monday, May 30.

Mr. Suhr, an attorney in Cleveland, paid his first visit to Marion as head of the state Legionnaires Oct. 22 when he officiated at countywide installation ceremonies for Legion posts.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Prime of Life

A frequent question is, "I wonder how old he is?" A common response is, 'life is in the prime of life.'

What is the prime of life? Often it is stated that old age begins when the prime of life is passed. Then there is a gradual decrease in strength and activity. But there is no clear-cut definition of when the prime of life is actually reached.

Infancy is recognized as that time of life from birth to the second year. Childhood is the period from infancy to the time the permanent teeth are cut. Between the ages of 12 and 14 the young girl and boy pass from childhood into puberty. Then they grow gradually into what is called the adolescent stage of life. The period from the 20th to about the 23d year is commonly spoken of as maturity.

The period which extends from maturity onward may be regarded as the period of the "prime of life". The individual has reached the stage of greatest mental and physical ability. Yet, just around the corner is the spector of old age.

Undoubtedly you have met some persons of 50 who are physically and mentally old; others who are active both in mind and body at a much later age. Long duration of the prime of life may be due to certain inherited qualities. In many instances it is the result of careful living and a well-planned existence.

Too often an individual avoids seeking needed medical care and fails to observe nature's warnings. This is unfortunate because there is no doubt that many persons who do this might well have a prolonged period of the prime of life. Early and adequate medical attention helps a lot. It is for this reason that physicians nowadays recommend periodic health examinations, for middle-aged persons.

Many of the chronic disorders of middle age can be avoided by early attention to certain defects. Every effort must be made to adjust yourself to physical ability. Failure to do this gives watchful old age a chance to get the upper hand; then the period of the prime of life is unnecessarily shortened.

Merely because you are in the prime of life is no reason for subjecting your body and mind to excessive strain and fatigue. Obtain your needed hours of rest and relaxation. Make sure your diet is adequate and well balanced. Avoid overweight, and, above all, report to your doctor for periodic health examinations.

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In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

* * *

FUN FOR TREASON

Shortly before the Civil war, lodges, secret in character, were organized in the chief cities of Ohio. They were later revealed as the Knights of Malta and were at the outset projects for social purposes.

There were no salaried officers and expenses consisted only of inexpensive regalia and buildings, allowing a sizable treasury to be built up. The money was then distributed to the poor.

When the war came, however, it was reported that the organization was operating in the interests of the South, and perhaps it was converted into such a movement. After the original purpose had died out, lodge members were free to use their regalia —the skull and cross bones—as they saw fit and may have done so.

Valuable Premiums Free

When You Buy Coal Here You Get

NUGGET STAMPS

Save them and receive desirable Gifts absolutely free. The only dealer in Marion who gives Nugget Stamps with coal orders.

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Pauline Burnheum, Sales Mgr.
Phone 2435. 519 W. Center St.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Apparent Indifference of Madge to Her Presence Irks Mrs. Graham.

AT THE note of querulousness in my mother-in-law's voice, my lips quirked into an involuntary wry smile whose meaning I hoped she did not guess, while my shoulders squared, also without volition, as if they were preparing to receive a wonted burden which had been absent for a time.

Not that I consider by husband's mother a burden. She is very dear to me, and I know that her affection for me is almost as strong as if I were her daughter instead of an "in-law". But I also know that I am never my untrammeled self when I am with her. She is so sensitive, so easily offended, that I have to keep constant watch over my actions, my speech, my eyes, even my facial expressions, lest she find cause for offense.

Long experience has told me that while ordinarily, and with careful management, she is quickly restored to good humor, yet there are times, especially if I am careless about placating her, when her offended dignity grows into a decided tantrum. Retirement to her room and refusal to see anyone save Dicky, combined with petty persecutions of Katie, make life hectic at the farm until time wears out her rancor. Then, finally placated, she returns to the family circle.

Madge Placates Her

But like many other women of her generation, she rises so adequately to any real emergency, and has within her soul such reserve stores of kindliness and wisdom that one cannot help but forgive her captiousness. With a lively remembrance of all these things, there was real warmth in the embrace and kiss I gave her when I had crossed swiftly to her side.

"Remember that you were here!" I repeated with what I flattered myself was just the right note of indignation. "Do you think I could ever forget that you are here to welcome us? You and Father spell home to me. But I don't think you are looking as well as you should. There are circles under your eyes."

She bridled and tossed her head. "I am perfectly well. I can endure more than you can now," she retorted. There was no rancor in her voice, and I knew that I had struck the right note. She is proud of her endurance, but she does not like to be told she looks well. A note of solicitude is always in order in any inquiry made concerning her health.

An "Ancestress"

But I was painfully conscious that my inquiry was something more than the perfunctory one she demanded: She was as stately as ever, with her abundant white hair beautifully coiffed, and her tall figure attired in the flowing gray gown with lace fichus which she affects, and which make her look, as Dicky says, "like an ancestress."

To all appearances she was as well as usual, yet there always lingers in our background the consciousness of a heart weakness in Dicky's mother, of which, we know, we must keep constant watch. But a certain pallor in her face and a tired look in her eyes made me wonder if she were as well as she boasted, or if some temporary fatigue were all that was wrong with her.

"You are the eighth wonder of the world," I told her admiringly, and was rewarded by a flush of color in her pale cheeks. Then Dicky tactfully intervened with a casual query to her, and gave me a chance to speak to Mrs. Ticer, hovering anxiously in the background. She might have interrupted me, but never would she have intruded upon a conversation in which my doughty mother-in-law was a participant.

Familiar Figure

My buxom neighbor, gray haired and comely, with coloring that said she had been the milkmaid type of beauty in her youth, was a familiar figure with her clean, blue print dress straining over a tightly-laced, old-fashioned, high-busted corset. She must have had a number on hand when they went out of fashion, for she never has changed her style of dress in all the years I have known her. She had been smiling anxiously at me across my mother-in-law's shoulder, and as I went to her with outstretched hand, she clasped it warmly in both of hers.

Feud Still Raging

"It sure is a sight for sore eyes to see you once again," she said with the familiar phrasing I have heard so often from her lips. "I was afraid you wouldn't get here until after Katie got back from her vacation, and I did want to cook one of my old-fashioned dinners for you."

Her inflections said that she wanted me to have one dinner really worthwhile before Katie returned, and I kept back an amused smile with difficulty, for the culinary feud between Mrs. Ticer and Katie, both cooks with few peers, has furnished the farmhouse family with mirth — and super-excellent cooking — for years.

"Dicky and I have been guessing all the way down what you were going to have. But we both agreed on one thing. There must be some of your hot biscuits."

"They're all ready to pop into the oven now," she said. "Dinner will be on the table in 20 minutes."

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One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, sleepless nights, sour stomach and bowel distress, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

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Clerks and comptrollers, factory men and fashion plates . . . all the other people who drive cars in wintertime . . . want the protection that Ohio thousands enjoyed so much last year at no extra cost—

GUARANTEED WINTER STARTING

SOHIO'S announcement will soon be made. Meanwhile, if you change to winter-grade motor or gear oil, it will pay you to let SOHIO do it!

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IT COVERS ROUGH GOING WITH THE CUSHIONED PROWL OF THE PANTHER

BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK

★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ NEW QUIET RIDE BODY MOUNTING ★ ABSOLUTE PISTONS ★ AIRCRAFT CARBURETOR ★ NEW GUIDE-EYE STEERING ★ TIPTOP HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ SWEEP-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ UNITIZED BODY BY FISHER ★ SKILL-ED SUPERIOR CONSTRUCTION ★ AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL ON SERIES 40

NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

One ride will show you why TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING, and the new DYNAFLASH ENGINE, make the 1938 Buick the most modern chassis in the world

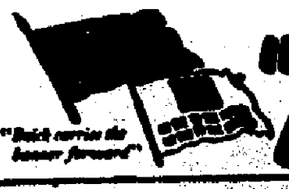
IT'S when you hit the rough going, the rutted road, the railway crossings, the cobbled paving, the "washboard" gravel, that this wondrous new 1938 Buick shows you what science can do with a *ride!*

Under you now is something fresh and tireless and new in automotive design, not the old-type leaf spring of yore, but the great soft coils of shock-smothering TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING.

As the beautifully poised car streams onward under the spur of the amazing DYNAFLASH engine, the wheels may dip and curtsy but the body rides true and level as a flung lance.

You sit *in* the cushions, relaxed and rested. You're safer —skid risks are blessedly reduced. You save money—rear tires last measurably longer. And the whole eager car handles with a sureness, a "directability" never before attained.

Please don't stop with admiring the new Buick. Know what DYNAFLASH power and the lullaby ride of TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING mean, by sampling them first-hand on the highway.



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$59.71

Terms—$1.50 A Week

See these new style, better quality Florence circulator heaters. They are designed and built by experienced heating engineers to give you more heat at less cost. Have 34 piece set of silverware FREE with your new heater at Schaffner's.

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See these bargains. New style Florence Oak Heaters designed to burn wood or coal. Anniversary Sale bargains— only **$32.71**

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FREE Pipe and Installation

Choose your new heater at Schaffner's. Save at Schaffner's low Anniversary Sale prices. See these bargains —FREE pipe and FREE installation. Have 34 piece set of silverware FREE with your new heater at Schaffner's.

Combination COAL WOOD Ranges

See these efficient combination ranges. Note the many new features—duplex grates to burn wood or coal—well insulated oven—hot water reservoir—cast steel top. Big values in Schaffner's 71st Anniversary Sale. Have 34 piece set of silverware FREE. Use Schaffner's easy terms.

$59.71

Terms—$1 A Week

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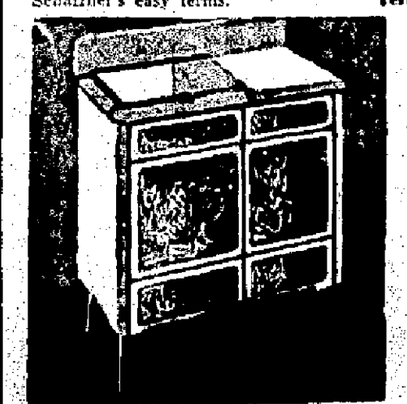
Latest style four burner oil ranges—enamel finish—have set of Metropolitan silver FREE with your new oil range at Schaffner's.



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Note These Features:

- Insulated Oven
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- Automatic Lighter
- Gas Saving Burners
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- Space for Pans

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Terms—$1.00 A Week

You will appreciate the many improved features of these all porcelain gas ranges. See them at Schaffner's tomorrow. Extra special values in our 71st Anniversary Sale. Have beautiful 34 piece set of Metropolitan silver FREE with your new gas range. Use Schaffner's easy terms.

Your Old Gas Range Accepted as Part Payment.

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WITH THIS **FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR** RIGHT ON THE DOOR

IT'S PROOF of Frigidaire's GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY — this Food-Safety Indicator. In all deluxe and master models, it's right on the door, always in sight. It proves, without even a look inside, that Frigidaire maintains SAFETY-ZONE COLD. This keeps food safer, fresher, longer . . . means greater saving on food bills . . . even in the hottest weather. Frigidaire also provides MOIST Cold for vegetables . . . EXTRA Cold for meats . . . REFRESHER Cold for ice cream and frozen desserts. Come in, See the PROOF.

NEW SUPER-DUTY FRIGIDAIRE

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Griffin Dated Shears and Scissors

Regular 98c to $1.25 Values

2 for $1

Two Year Guarantee

Guaranteed to stay sharp for two years. All nickel plated throughout with sharp cutting edges... 4 to 6 inch scissors and 5 to 8 inch shears.

3 Piece White

Console Sets

Bowl and two candle sticks. Reg. $1.00 value. Dollar Days **25c**

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Wool Scarfs

Square and tubular styles, very special for Dollar Days **50c**

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White with colored embroidered corners.... Dollar Days **5 for 50c**

Dollar Days—Choice of Entire Stock

Corogram Initial Monogram

None worth less than $1.00, many $1.50 values...two and three letter styles... gold and silver...Choice of our entire stock, just for Dollar Days at..... **5**

Follow The Thrifty Throngs from 40 Miles Around Marion to the Biggest Bargain Event of the Season

Demonstrating the Buying Power of Your Dollars—3 Days, Thur.-Fri.-Sat.

Weeks of preparation, the combined effortsof our New York office and departmental buyers, the wholehearted cooperation of scores of manufacturers makes possible this storewide event. See tomorrow night's Star for further news of this 3 day Event. (Charge Purchases Billed Dec. 1st.)

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Sale French Kid . . . Kidskin and . . .

CAPESKIN GLOVES

JUST FOR DOLLAR DAYS **$1.00 Pair**

THIS Dollar Day Sale of 125 pairs of fine Capeskin, French Kid and Kidskin Gloves is made possible through the special cooperation of the makers...The skins are soft and fine ...the gloves are perfect fitting.... smart new fancy styles and tailored slipons . . . some broken assortments from our own higher priced lines included...Values up to $2.98...every pair a real bargain...Just for Dollar Days $1.00 pair.

360 Pairs of KAYSER SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES

Just for Dollar Days **50c Pair**

All new styles and colors...black, brown, wine, green, navy and gray... Complete assortment...perfectly made ...A real value at 50c pair.

125 Pairs Van Raalte SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES

Broken size and style assortment. Perfect 59c quality . . . black, brown and navy..... **25c PAIR**

DOLLAR DAY PAJAMA SALE

VALUES TO $1.98 IN THIS SALE OF PAJAMAS AT

$1

Savings almost to one-half...values up to $1.98... Broadcloth Pajamas with short or long sleeves, in plain colors, conventional designs and floral patterns . . . Also Lady Eleanor Cotton Crepe Pajamas in new Fall floral patterns and plain colors...two piece styles...Choose Dollar Days at $1.

SILK CREPE, PURE SILK PONGEE and VAN RAALTE KNIT PAJAMAS

2 for $3

Values up to $2.50...limit 2 to a customer...embroidery trimmed silk crepe pajamas, and pure silk pongee pajamas in long and short sleeves... as well as Van Raalte Lazy Bones Knit Pajamas with long sleeves and ski ankles.

1980 Pairs of Full Fashioned SILK HOSE

From Three Nationally Famous Makers Higher Priced Lines at Exceptional Savings

720 PRS. PETTI-FLAW AND GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE IRREGULAR HOSE

2 pair for $1.00

While they are classified as sub-standards, we guarantee every pair to give you the same satisfaction as if you paid the regular price for them . . . Pure silk, full fashioned, service and chiffon . . . popular colors as AUTUMN LEAF, GRATAN, TUNG, FOG, PRAIRIE, BROWN TAUPE, SUNSET, VANITY and WINDBURN.

1260 PRS. 2-WAY-STRETCH TOP SILK HOSE

2 pair for $1.50

Slight sub-standards from a famous maker's $1.25 lines, two-way stretch tops, all silk from top to toe...service and chiffons... new fall colors including Gun Metal, Valencia, Grandeur, Senegal, Footlight, Bravo, Encore, Starlet, Navarre and Graylite.

Dollar Day Sale Ladies'

Flannelette Gowns

2 for $1.00

Splendid quality white flannelette gowns, long sleeves, full cut, button style, regular sizes . . . the value is so exceptional that we must limit 2 to a customer.

See What You Can Buy for $1.00

Ladies' $1.98 Broadcloth Pajamas for $1.00
Ladies' New Broadcloth House Coats for $1.00
Charna Lee Crepe Taffeta Slips for $1.00
(Guaranteed Seams)

Ladies' 39% Wool Keystonettes

Glove fitting Tuck-Stitch Panties

39c 3 for $1

Children's Tuck Stitch

Vests and Panties

Cotton and 12½% Wool

5 for $1.00

Ladies' Fine Quality

RAYON PANTIES

Regular 39c Values **25c**

In short Jigger styles, French Panties and the wider leg.

7 Piece Rayon and Cotton

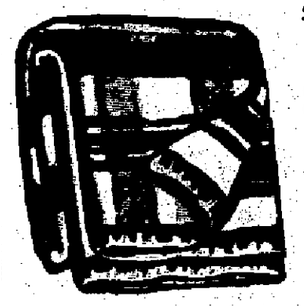
LUNCH SETS

52x52 in. cloth and 6 napkins to match. All-over floral design in wine, rust, green, red and blue. **$1**

Special Mill Purchase 500 Pai

Nashua 72x84 in. Block Plaid

Part Wool BLANKET



Slight Irregu

$5.00 Valu

$

PER PA

This is not just an ordinary blanket value... extraordinary value...for these beautiful Part W kets are guaranteed to weigh MORE THA POUNDS...beautiful, colorful block plaids in r gold, green, orchid and tan, with a rich 4 in. sat ing...While they are classified as slight irregu guarantee you the same satisfactory service at $3 as if you paid the full $5.00 price for perfect qua

72x99 in. White Cotton Sheet Blankets ..... $

Regular $1.79 value...weighs 1¾ pounds, shell stitched edge...limit two to a customer at this super-special price of $1.00 each.

Filet Lace Table Co

Sizes 50x72 and 60x80 in....Regular $1.98 values . . . quantity limited...Out they go, while they last at..... **$1**

A Special Purchase of Large Size

All Linen Lunch Cloths

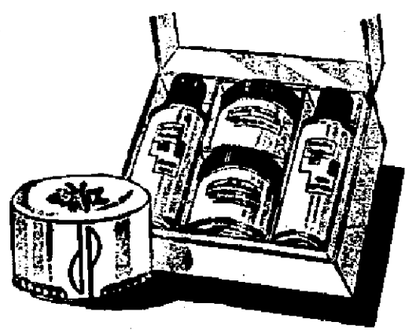
Choice of Three Sizes

52x68 in. Linen Lunch Cloths
58x58 in. Linen Lunch Cloths
58x76 in. Linen Lunch Cloths

$1

Every one is a genuine $1.50 value... Beautiful colors...Rainbow borders, plaids, checks and pinin centers... Choose for a dollar.

A $2.00 VALUE FOR ONLY $1



in this amazing

Dorothy Perkins Combination Offer

For a limited time, the purchase of a $1 box of Dorothy Perkins Face Powder entitles you to a $1 Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit without charge! This offer is truly unusual. Be sure to take full advantage of it.

The Complimentary Kit Contains

Generous sizes of Cream of Roses, Rose Lotion, Creme Delight, and Powder Base. You'll be delighted with the superb qualities of these Dorothy Perkins Preparations.

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE—Each Dorothy Perkins Treatment Kit contains a coupon worth 50¢ when applied against the purchase of Dorothy Perkins Beauty Preparations amounting to $2.50 or more.

Dollar Day Silk Sale!

Crepe Back Satins, Triple Sheers and Novelty Weaves $1

All 39 inches wide, all from much higher priced lines, every new Fall color. Special for Dollar Days, per yard.....

39 in. Printed Crepes Special ..... 2 yards $1.00

New Patterns Wool Challies at..... 2 yards $1.00

39 Inch **Taffetas** For slips, bedspreads, etc. **3 yds. $1**

Up To 39c **COTTON FABRICS** Heather Tweeds, Scotch Plaids All fast colors. **4 yards $1.00**

Up To 49c **COTTON FABRICS** Yarn dyed, fast color, challie prints, woven plaid suitings. **3 yards $1.00**

Dollar Days

SALE OF GIRDLES

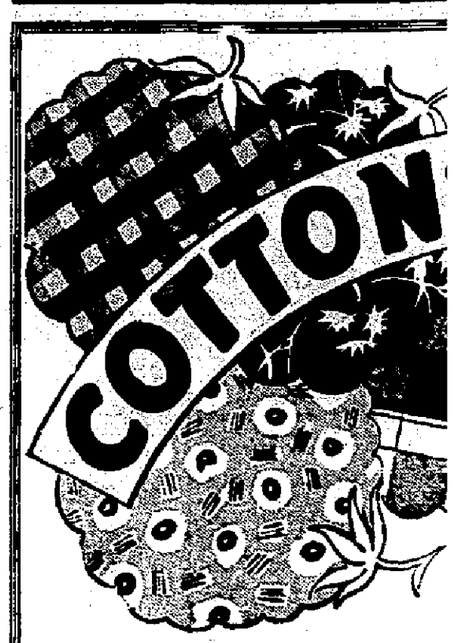
Regular $2.00 and $3.50 Values **$1.00**

Wrap-around, semi-stepin and zipper styles, regular $2.00 to $3.50 values, only 30 of them, choose $1.00.

SALE BATH MATTS

Regular 69c Values **25c**

What a bargain, regular 69c Bath Matts in green, gold, blue, rose and orchid . . . choose for only 25c.



2500 Yds. of 36 in Fast Col PRINT

10c YARD

Another Basement Dollar Day Headliner. Dollar Days . . . 2500 yards of 36 inch every yard guaranteed fast color . . . lig dark patterns, florals, dots, stripes, and rics . . . what a value treat at 10c yard.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

to $1.98 **Ladies' Hand Bags**

...styles with Zippers, Swing ...straps and back straps... ...leather . . . Black, ...and navy...Values ...for Dollar Days.....

$1.00

Sale Group of **Dollar Bags**

Including a number of Muff Bags. Choose on Dollar Days **50c**

Turkish Wash Cloths

Values to 10c

6 for 25c

Large 15c Turkish **TOWELS**

Colored borders.

6 for $1

New Kapok Filled Pillows

2 for $1.00

Up to $1.00 Satin Damask Pillows in floral and check patterns, all new colors. Kapok filled. Specially Purchased for Dollar Days—2 for $1.00.

FRANK BROS.

DAYS

See Our Window Displays Tonight . . . Be Here When the Doors Open at Nine Tomorrow Morning

Tremendous Assortments and Outstanding Values in Every Department

From our Economy Basement to our Third Floor House Furnishing Departments, every department on all Four Floors unites to make these three Sale Days the Value Demonstration Bargain Event of the Season . . . Sale Continues Until 9 O'clock Saturday Night.

ecial Purchase for Dollar Days

mous Maker's 39c Men's Sox

5 Pairs for $1.00

The price concession is so spectacular that we are not permitted to advertise the maker's name . . . You'll recognize them immediately as our best nationally known brand . . every pair perfect . . every pair a regular 39c value . . close-out numbers and patterns . . . they're practically half price for you get $1.95 worth of hose for a dollar . . . 5 pairs of 39c hose for $1.00.

Men's 79c Slightly Fleece Fine Cotton Ribbed

INTER WEIGHT UNION SUITS 2 for $1.00

DOLLAR DAYS SALE OF

MEN'S NEW FALL SHIRTS

Our Famous $1.29 Shirts Special for **$1.00**

Choice of our entire stock of crisp new Fall Patterns, light grounds with dark figures, checks and fancies . . . full cut, preshrunk, guaranteed fast color, with fused no-starch collars . . . all sizes . . . all sleeve lengths . . . and the price is only a Dollar.

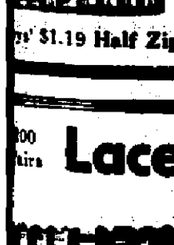
Just for Dollar Days Our Entire Stock of...

65 Shirtcraft Shirts at.....2 for $3.00

New Fall Neckwear.....2 for $1.00

DOLLAR DAYS SALE OF

MEN'S HORNER PAJAMAS

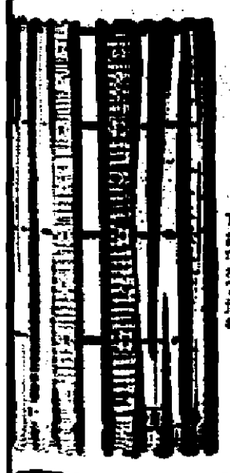


Genuine $1.65 Values for **$1.00**

Coat and middy styles, full cut, fast colors, sizes A, B, C and D . . . every one a known $1.65 value . . . the quantity is limited . . . they'll sell out in a hurry at $1.00.

...$1.19 Half Zipper Sweaters Special $1.00

...00 ...irs **Lace Curtains**



A Nationally Famous Makers Regular $1.49 Values. Just for Dollar Days

$1.00 PAIR

Think of choosing from 200 pairs of a famous quality makers $1.49 Lace Curtains at a saving of one-third... They're 2½ yards long just for Dollar Days at $1.00 a pair.

Chenille

Bedroom and Bathroom Rugs

24x45 in. size, variety of designs and colors ...Regular $1.29 values just for Dollar Days.

$1.00 Each

5c Dinnerware Carnival

3,000 Pieces of Odds and Ends in Decorated and Plain Dinnerware

Specially purchased from a quality maker just for Fall Dollar Days... See our window display tonight...you'll agree that some of the pieces are worth up to $1.50...Included are 7 inch plates, 6 inch plates, creamers and sugars, soup dishes, casseroles, cups and saucers, fruit dishes, bread and butter plates and countless other items.

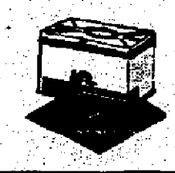
Doors Open 9 A. M. . . . We Advise You To Be On Hand Early . . . Bring Your Basket Unrestricted Choice for Only a Nickel

On Sale at 9 A. M. Tomorrow. Choose **5c**

4 Piece Enameled **CANISTER SETS**

Dollar Days at **50c** —Basement

ENAMELED BREAD BOXES



White with Green or Red **50c**

SALE CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

3 Cakes for **25c**

Sale Woodbury's Facial Soap

3 Cakes for **25c**

Dollar Days Sale

Ladies' Tea and Serving Aprons

Variety of new styles in Dimities, Batistes and Prints . . . a special purchase from higher priced lines.

Limit 2 to a customer.

2 for $1

Run-of-the-Mill Purchase

WEARWELL SHEETS

Just for $1.00 Days

$1

While these sheets are classified as run-of-the-mill, there are no thin places and no oil spots...in fact we guarantee to exchange any sheet found imperfect... Wearwell sheets are the highest standard of 64 cloth, genuine $1.29 values in choice of three sizes.

72x99 in. Sheets

72x108 in. Sheets

81x99 in. Sheets

Choose on Dollar Days at $1.00 each

42x36 SEDALIA BLEACHED PILLOW CASES

6 for $1.00

42x36 HOME COMFORT PILLOW CASES

8 for $1.00

BUCILLA STAMPED PILLOW CASES

2 Pair for $1.00

Made of 42 inch Linen Finish Tubing, hemstitched for crochet or cut work.

READY MADE EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES

2 Pair for $1.00

Hemstitched hems...Standard 42 in. size.

25c PLAID ALL LINEN DISH TOWELS

6 for $1.00

FALL DOLLAR DAYS

Sale of HATS!

Values Up to $2.98 in This Group at..... **$1**

Take advantage of these unheard of values and buy several hats . . . all colors and head sizes.

$3 ...Buys Your Choice of a Group of Up to $5.00 Values

It's an exhilerating Hat Sale ...everything that's new

Whatever your whim, you will find it here in our latest showing of millinery, designed for wear throughout the winter...There's no end to these smart new styles...so easy to wear...so flattering to the wearer...and SUCH VALUES!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Discontinuing Our 19c **TOILET GOODS**

10c

Including large size Massage Cream, Tissue Cream, Toilet Water, Lotions, Beauty Milk, Muscle Oil, Pore Reducing Lotion, Greaseless Makeup, Witch Hazel, Antiseptic, Mouth Wash, Tooth Paste, Clothes Brushes, etc.

Bathroom Seat **Clothes Hampers**

$1.00

Chrome Plated **Sandwich Grills**

$1.00

Double Set Pinless **Curtain Stretchers**

$1.00

Johnson's Quart Size **GLO-COAT POLISH**

$1.00

2½ lb., 72x90 in. Size **QUILTED COMFORT BATTS**

39c—3 for $1.00

2 lb., 72x90 in. Size Full Bleached Quilted **COMFORT BATTS**

$1.00

36 in. Unbleached **MUSLIN**

Good quality Quantity limited

20 Yards $1.00

New! **SMOCKS and HOUSEFROCKS**

Regular $1.00 Values On Fall Dollar Days at

2 for $1.50

CHOOSE from 200 new Fall Forget-Me-Not Wash Dresses, guaranteed fast colors, short and long sleeves, sizes 14 up to 52 and Artist Style Smocks...every one a regular $1.00 value...You're really getting the second one for half price when you buy 2 for $1.50.

Mill-End Purchase of 2,000 Yards of

STEVENS ALL LINEN CRASH

Bleached and unbleached. 29c quality Dollar Days **8 yds. $1** or 12½c a yard

36 In Bleached Hope Muslin

A known quality at a very Special Fall Dollar Days Price Limit 10 Yards

10 Yards for $1.00

Heavy 36 Inch Brown Muslin

Regular 15c quality. Save a third on Dollar Days. Limit 10 Yards

10 Yards for $1.00

Men's' All Leather Gladstones and Ladies' All Leather Week End Cases

Regular $8.95 Quality Dollar Days **$7.00**

Men's Black and Brown Genuine All Leather Gladstone Bags with straps and Ladies' Black and Brown All Leather Week-End Cases with dress folders. Regular $8.95 values at $7.00 each.

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THE MARION STAR

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WEDNESDAY, - - - OCTOBER 27, 1937

Fury

FIGHTING at Shanghai is said to have reached a climax of fury after 10 weeks of destruction.

The outlook in Spain is gloomier than usual, due to imminent collapse of non-intervention plans. Hope of averting general war is fading. The situation there, after almost a year and a half of fighting, is worse than ever.

No one knows how much has been destroyed on these two battle fronts, nor how much will be destroyed before the combatants are exhausted.

But undoubtedly the waste has been sufficient to affect the world's economy adversely. The current depression, it should be remembered, is traceable to World war waste.

The World war, it is estimated, cost $400,000,000,000—enough to give each family in the United States, Canada, England, Australia, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany and Russia a $25,000 house, $1,000 worth of furniture and five acres of land at $100 an acre.

There still would be enough money left over to build a $10,000,000 university in each city of more than 20,000 inhabitants and a $5,000,000 library to boot. Out of what was left there could be set aside a sum at 5 per cent that would provide $1,000 a year for 125,000 teachers and 125,000 nurses.

Spending on that scale hasn't been approached yet in the two wars now raging, but it most certainly will be exceeded in another worldwide war. To the extent that such a war is developing, the world is watching its next great depression in the making—and there's still a question of this one.

Some Collective Bargaining

WASHINGTON'S center of attraction is the hotel where representatives of the A. F. of L. and C. I. O. are meeting to agree, if possible, not to disagree any longer.

It will be, perhaps, the most important instance of collective bargaining in a year which has been featured by that phrase and its ramifications.

The breach between the two great labor bodies may be closed suddenly and sensationally. That would be a surprise to everybody concerned, including the public. Because the public, having tried to understand these things, has been edging toward the conclusion that there is no animosity between employes and their employers half so deep or half so bitter as the almosity between employes and employes when they join rival organizations and try to shove each other out of the picture.

So liberally have members of organized labor groups contributed to this impression that their unfortunate but entirely natural tendency has become, in many instances, more exciting and certainly more meaningful than collective bargaining, itself, which is supposed to be at the root of the issue.

More Porridge Please

A RAILROAD FREIGHT rate hike on a selected list of commodities, though it may seem of little direct importance to the general public, is a detail in the rising cost of living.

To shippers of the affected commodities, higher rates granted by the interstate commerce commission mean cost adjustments that may entail higher prices. To users of commodities, the higher rates will mean increased living expenses sooner or later.

Railroads explain that they need even higher rates than the interstate commerce commission has given them, and that they will institute proceedings at once to that purpose. Their costs, too, are rising. The only way they can meet them is to do what everybody else does under similar circumstances, raise prices. But railroads are under direct government supervision; their price boosts must be approved before they can collect them from the public. Flexibility has been taken out of their operation.

It is just about the clearest picture anyone could want of the complexity of government regulation—with the railroads asking for more porridge please, and the government trying to decide how to parcel out the porridge without offending anyone. The distribution must be made without starving the railroads into a condition of undernourishment which would have an unfavorable effect on the entire country.

The whole thing calls for a grade of intelligence, of honesty and of foresight higher than has been discovered so far in Homo Sapiens.

Something like 10,000 treaties are now in effect among the various governments of the world, or were, when this was written.

A farmer used current from a rural electrification project to light his pigpen. No doubt there was some grunting about that, too.

Oscar Vitt, latest manager of the Indians, will be Oscar for short but not for long if he doesn't nab a pennant for Cleveland.

Maine, predicts Jim Farley, will have a Democratic governor. We'll bet they go right ahead and vote anyway.

Today in Washington

President Not Likely To Let New Deal Idea of Pump Priming Break Down Now.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Every bit of evidence—the behavior and conversation of important officials and the activity of all the economic advisers — indicates pretty clearly that the Roosevelt administration knows it has a depression of substantial proportions on its hands and not just a stock market flurry.

It is important that the public know the truth of what is going on behind the scenes—the government's own reaction to the business decline—but it is important also that the public should not get unduly alarmed or panicky about a business recession which can be and will be corrected if public opinion really asserts itself.

The first requirement is that there should be an understanding of the true causes of the downward turn in business. The government's own advisers are fairly united in their memoranda to the effect that the government's curtailment of spending and the withdrawal from purchasing power of vast sums of tax money operated together to cause a change which set in early last summer and now has been reflected in growing unemployment and widespread diminution of orders and contracts for the future.

What the govehnment experts are not agreed upon is what shall be done to correct the situation. Some of them are inclined to attribute a great deal of importance to the psychological effects of the stock market itself. Thus, the drop of $25,000,000,000 in values is naturally something that causes thousands of business men to take their cut from market conditions, and it is most unfortunate that several officials think further regulation of the markets in stocks, so as to narrow the margin on fluctuations, would tend to improve matters.

Maybe too much money has gone into speculation, but it will be asked what the public will do or can do if channels of sound investment are clogged. It has been said so often that it sounds trite to repeat: A capitalistic system is based on the constant investment and reinvestment of capital in productive enterprises with the hope of getting a fair profit. The get-rich-quick type of speculation plays a part in every boom, but basically values are determined by the earning capacity of the enterprises themselves.

What of Future

What future has any American enterprise when it cannot make plans. There's only one big industry which has been able to work out over a period of years a balanced production in relation to sales and prices, and that's the automobile industry. But today even that industry cannot plan because it faces uncertainties in cost, developed directly or indirectly out of government action.

If ever there was a time for real "economic planning" it is the present. But to plan effectively, all the major influences, including government itself, must do their share. Today, labor costs and tax costs are at the mercy of a presidential whim. That's why, whether critics of Mr. Roosevelt like it or not, they are forced to concede that Mr. Roosevelt alone can prevent a major depression from approaching 1929 severity. He alone has power over various economic factors. The American people looked to their President in 1930 and 1931 and 1932 — they urged him to "do something". They will soon be urging their President again to "do something."

Mr. Roosevelt is reported to be well aware of the pressure. To save the ecoonmic situation he may have to reverse himself on some important policies that have been pet subjects of agitation. Will he do it? Nobody knows, but the rumors are flying thick and fast that Mr. Roosevelt isn't going to let the present depression develop on such a scale that, like a fire, it may get beyond control.

To understand the nature of the proposed shift in emphasis—if one does not wish to call it "change of policy"—it is necessary to state some fundamentals—the difference between businesses engaged in making what are called "consumer goods" and those engaged in making "durable goods." The consumer goods are such as arise in food industries, amusement businesses, and the like, where no products of a durable nature are made. The other group includes machinery, equipment, automobiles, trucks, railroad cars, rubber and metal articles, building materials, etc.

Helped Consumer Goods

It now is admitted that most of the government spending helped to stimulate the consumer goods businesses and that, when the spending ceased, these businesses instantly felt the drop in purchasing power. Stimulus of this kind is temporary and can only be made lasting if there goes on at the same time a real improvement in the durable goods industries. At one time in the depression period—1932— it was said by the experts that a substantial majority of the persons on the unemployment list were once engaged in the durable goods industries and that the drop off in their purchasing power in turn had caused a falling off of employment in the consumer goods industries.

It is natural, therefore, that government economists should be urging now that the durable goods industries be given an impetus. The public works program, of course, has been helpful, but it cannot go on indefinitely because it means subsidies and too heavy a drain on the budget.

Private spending for durable goods is the alternative. To stimulate this, it is essential that unnecessary restrictions on financing be removed. Also government officials say the federal housing administration loans can be beneficially resumed on a basis whereby the government guarantees for an insurance fee the lending done by banks. Then, too, the utilities can be encouraged

(Continued on Page Nine)

On the Record

German Nazi Doctrine Gives New Meaning to Prodigal Son Parable.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—Modern Germany has officially repudiated Judeo Christianity; but it is difficult completely to purge the mind of habits of thought, and the Jewish-Christian Bible is still a part of German speech. So "Four-Year Plan," a paper founded to promote General Goering's ideas, made the statement this week that the "parable of the Prodigal Son has become the faith of the German race in the twentieth century."

Dorothy Thompson

The statement was astonishing in its context. It occurred in an article reviving the program recently launched upon an annoyed world at Stuttgart. According to this program, all Germans living abroad—and that, according to the author, is every third German—is to become an agent of the Nazi economic and cultural program. "In the future," says the article, "fruitful relationships between Germany and other peoples can take place only on the basis of the organized activity of foreign Germans as natural agents of German culture and commerce.... The Motherland raises the question: Upon which men of German blood can I lay claim, even if they are no longer conscious that they belong to us?"

"National Socialism," says the article further, "radiates a magnetic fluid throughout the world. Race is drawn to race ... folk to folk."

And with his magnetic fluid the Third Reich proposes to enter into sharp competition with the Comintern as a disintegrator of outside societies, using men of German blood wherever they live, and whatever their citizenship, to serve the interests of the Nazi state.

That's a lot easier to say than to do, so we are not going to get unduly excited. Recently I talked about the Stuttgart meeting in a radio broadcast, and got many unhappy letters from German-Americans, furious that the German government should have put them in such an oblique light, pleading for confidence in their loyalty to the country of their adoption. Of that loyalty the history of Germans in the United States is the best testimony. It was only in the brief hysteria of war that we regarded every dachshund as a German agent, and the Nazi government's announced intention to make the German delicatessen dealer and the German industrial engineer abroad into active blood-and-soilers is likely to injure Germany more than us.

Prodigal Son

But General Goering's official organ has put an ingenious and exclusively German interpretation upon the Parable of the Prodigal Son. The Prodigal Son, you remember, left his father's house and went into a far country, where he wasted his substance in riotous living. Then his adopted country had a famine, and, finding himself with nothing to eat but corn husks, he beat it home, where father received him with a welcoming party.

Rewritten in Germany, the story now becomes as follows:

A young man left his father's house, and went into a far country, where, under the laws of that country he established himself with wife and family, got himself a job, or built himself a business, and since the country was not compelling him to stay there, not even for military service, he stayed because he wished to. And now his father, being hard up for funds, and having got himself into a jam by offending his neighbors, sent out an emissary to his son, and said: "Son, the folks back home need you." Perhaps the son demurred that after all he hadn't seen the home folks for a long time, and had new ties, or perhaps the son said, "All right, dad, I'll pull up stakes here right away and help you out."

But the emissary said, 'Gott im Himmel, no! We don't want you back home. There are enough people on the winter charities already. No, we want you to stay here, and work for Germany here, just as though you were on our pay roll, because all Germans are tied together by a magnetic fluid, and that magnetic fluid makes them all think and act like Nazis."

So the son becomes a Nazi agent, and when his neighbors, who don't share the magnetic fluid, but happen to be a majority of the population, reach a certain point of exasperation and throw

(Continued on Page Nine)

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

A TREE GREW IN A KNOT IN YUBA COUNTY, CALIF.
THIS PHILIPPINE WATER-BUFFALO HAS A HORN-SPREAD OF OVER 12 FEET-WIDER THAN SOME OF THE STREETS OF ILOILO, THE HOME TOWN OF ITS OWNER
IN PERFORMING THE 'OSTRICH TRICK' THE INDIAN FAKIR BURIES HIS HEAD IN THE SAND AND BREATHES THROUGH SMALL TUBES
10-27
DEC 17
DEC 25
12 IV
1 SEP
THE FIRST REGULAR MAIL POSTMARKS IN ENGLAND - INTRODUCED IN 1661, AND USED UNTIL 1787
COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Thursday, Oct. 27, 1927.

Announcement was made that Marion's banks on Dec. 10 would distribute $133,000 to Christmas savings fund depositors.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Moffet of Blaine avenue and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cusick of Mary street.

Mrs. Lewis Uhl, Mrs. John McNamara, president and vice president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs went to Coshocton as Marion county delegates to the central district conference of the state federation.

Mrs. John H. Stoll, 78, of Mt. Vernon avenue died in a hospital at Mt. Vernon of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Mt. Vernon Wednesday.

The executive committee of the Harding Memorial association decided against a proposal to illuminate the tomb and grounds at night.

Mrs. Emma Knappenberger entertained the Bay View club at her home on Blaine avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Peacock were hosts to the Wide Awake club and their husbands at their home on Belmont street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Oct. 27, 1917.

First official announcement was made that American soldiers were in the first line trenches in France. They had been placed in a quiet sector of the French front in association with veterans of a French battalion, that being the final stage in their training.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gilmore of Franconia avenue.

A. W. Kette, clerk of the Marion board of elections, returned from Montgomery Ala., where he supervised the voting of 131 Marion county boys at Camp Sheridan preliminary to the November election. There were 189 Marion county boys in camp but some were not old enough to vote and others were not sufficiently interested to walk five or six miles to cast their ballot, the size of the camp making that necessary.

Mrs. William Crider, 62, died at her home on Silver street.

The Marion and Fortoria high school football team battled to a scoreless tie in a mud-covered field at Lincoln park.

That Neutrality Act

THE neutrality act, like the weather, is something everybody talks about, but no one does anything about. This is a brief review of the act.

Technically, it was a joint resolution by congress, not satisfactory to many congressmen, nor to the administration.

The argument was over mandatory provisions for application of neutrality. The house had more faith than the senate in presidential judgment over neutrality measures. The house adopted a resolution which gave the executive extensive discretion with only a dozen members in opposition. In the senate a discretionary proposal by Sen. Borah was rejected by a vote of 31 to 43. Then the measure passed by a vote of 63 to 6.

The present form of the measure was hammered out in conference between the house and senate. Many senators did not like the amount of discretion given the executive in the conference report and 15 stood in opposition when it went through the senate.

In the debate in both houses it was pointed out that the measure gave the executive the discretion not only when to invoke "cash and carry" provisions, but also when to invoke the entire measure, by deciding when a state of war did not exist. The White House and state department complained it limited their constitutional discretion to conduct foreign relations. Many senators and representatives complained it gave the executive too much power to take sides or to involve the nation in war dangers.

Nature knows no pause in progress and development, and attaches her curse on all inaction.—Goethe.

A "Good Mixer"

Davis, U. S. Nine-Power Parley Delegate, Is Called Pal of Potentates and Plain Folk.

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Tennessee's homespun Norman H. Davis hobnobs with potentates, premiers and gold-braided diplomats but he wouldn't look out of character at a gathering of cracker-box philosophers in a crossroads' country store.

An engaging simplicity of speech and manner, a soothing southern drawl and a patient toleration for the other fellow's viewpoint has won for Uncle Sam's ambassador-at-large the good will of statesmen in other countries, politicians at home and plain folk wherever he has gone.

NORMAN DAVIS

The deliberate, pipe - puffing banker - business man, who enjoys his job as the government's roving envoy, will represent the United States at the Nine-Power conference on Sino-Japanese hostilities in Brussels, Oct. 30.

Candid American

The unaffected and candid plain, little man, with whitened hair and quizzical blue eyes, masks what his associates in the foreign service describe as a "photographic knowledge" of the intricate inter-relations of all the principal countries.

Patient and conciliatory, he has been rated highly effective in preventing international friction at parleys from reaching the explosive stage. But back of his easy-going manner is a stubborn perseverance and a zest for work which keeps him plodding toward an objective when others have long since abandoned hope of its attainment.

During the peace negotiations, Davis was financial adviser to President Wilson. He vigorously opposed the heavy reparations which were being imposed upon Germany and predicted they would sow the seeds of future discord in Europe.

Two years ago while Italo-Ethiopian warfare was raging, Ambassador Davis said: "We cannot remain at peace just by hoping to do so."

This statement, scarcely noticed then, becomes significant now in view of President Roosevelt's recent declaration that peace "cannot just be wished for or waited for, it must affirmatively be reached for. Therefore, America actively engages in the search for peace."

Title Unofficial

The ambassador-at-large title which so well describes his activities is unofficial. His real title is chairman of the American delegation to the disarmament conference, a permanent organization. He has an ambassador's commission, however, being appointed by President Roosevelt who also made him head of the disarmament delegation.

During the World war he visited Spain, France and England as a special adviser on financial affairs and at the end of the war became United States finance commissioner in Europe. The supreme council of the Allies named the "candid American" chairman of its financial section. President Wilson successively appointed him assistant secretary of the treasury and under-secretary of state.

At the conclusion of the Wilson administration he returned to private business but in 1927 was appointed a member of the American delegation to the International Economic conference. His appointment to the disarmament delegation and other economic missions followed.

Ambassador Davis is a golf enthusiast and a topnotch bridge player.

Likes Family Reunions

He is no linguist but he has a good working knowledge of French. His headquarters usually are where he hangs his hat. He has, however, a small private office as well as a residence in New York.

Mrs. Davis, well-informed and a talented conversationalist, accompanies him on his trips. She helps him when she feels that she can but fades graciously into the background when she thinks such a course is expedient.

They have eight children, all married. Roving Envoy and Mrs. Davis are in their best form when these children and a flock of grandchildren join them in family reunion at the big country home at Stockbridge, in the Berkshire hills of Massachusetts.

Daily Bible Thought

OUR BURDEN BEARER: Jesus said, Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.—Matthew 11:28.

"Do you have this same hat without the bird?"

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27—There are few spots of the town over which falls such an air drab aura of evening content as in Madison Square. Of all the squares in town, Madison belongs to those gentle lodgers who come to it for a sort of spiritual repose as shadows deepen.

The bench sitters seem indulging meditation, fairly looking through passers by. Mostly they are wives and husbands in middle years or elderly: The Big Ben looks down upon them benignly from the gaunt Metropolitan tower pealing the hours, and around 10 p. m. the square is almost deserted.

Too, there are those queer characters who seem to make this plaza their rendezvous, harmless duffers whose coat fronts are studded with stray pins, the long-haired and often barefooted shoeless. Old ladies who mumble and peer hopefully through refuse cans.

• • •

Harry Pilcer, the East Side boy who married Gaby Deslys and became an established Parisian night club entertainer, is reputedly more popular than ever during his 25 years in the French capital. Brushing 50, he has acquired something of the art of youthfulness as expressed by the ageless Mistinguett, and now dances nightly at a new club he sponsors for the Yankee trade. Pilcer was a bust dancing along the sidewalks for pitched pennies when he went over to France one summer just for a lark. He has been back a few times but only for a short stay. He speaks French fluently and his English has an accent. But his gestures have become Gallic.

• • •

George White graduated from busking sidewalk dancing when Broadway knew him as "Swifty, the Messenger boy," to top their billing. So did Jack Donahue, whose rhythm was most enchanting of all. Ditto Bill Robinson and James Barton. Harlan Dixon—where is he?—did sidewalk salterellos before teaming up to become one of that neat pair, Doyle and Dixon. In the same fashion the pavement jiggers of today around the town are the Ray Bolgers and Fred Astaires of tomorrow.

• • •

There is always a reason for a restaurant's success. In one of the better ones the other evening a gentleman and his wife casually mentioned to several other guests that this was the twenty-third anniversary of their marriage. There were congratulations. A shrewd caterer had overheard the remark and at the conclusion of the meal two waiters bore in blazing triumph a 23-candled cake upon which was frescoed with the years "1914-1937" and appropriate greeting.

• • •

For oblivion: That wealthy type of youth brought up in affluence due to a capitalistic era—who affects the role of a parlor pink. He is always the poser who never did a day's work in his frivolous life and would be shunned by communists themselves as a bore. Of mediocre talents, this is his beau geste, his only way of attracting attention. Having nothing, he thinks it might be grand to share everything. I am told a man on West 73rd street has many of the parlor pinks—for $10 a lesson—giving them some pat phrases to drop as though casually thought up. Also a list of lead questions sure to start an argument in a gathering.

• • •

To my notion, nothing touches off retrospection like an organ. In the churches, of course, it gives us pause, paving way for meditation. In the pioneer days of the silent films, the organ, treading close upon the improvisations of the tinny pianist, followed all reels. I have wondered if Mary Pickford, with her vivid memories of those picture days, ever steals back to one of those forlorn and out-of-the-way silent movies where the organ still peals, and sits there, recalls all those she knew in the sad days.

• • •

How certain old tunes also chivvy up scenes of the past: I never hear "When the Harvest Days are Over" without thoughts of the bare-foot days, the dusty road, the cow going home from pasture, the crickets' song ... the locust chorus ... the steamboat whistle around the bend ... beating round steak in the back yards.

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Public Enemy No. 1

BY JOHN U. TERRELL
United Press Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27—Public Enemy No. 1 is not a gangster or gangster's son. He is something rather indescribable who goes by the name of Q. Ver Eating. You've probably run up with him.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, noted globe-girdling health officer, who has spent more than half a century battling diseases which could wipe out cities and armies with one infectious sweep, says that the habit of over-eating has created the greatest national crime wave America has ever known.

Dr. Heiser has chased typhus and malaria and plague all over the world. Now he's home to warn America that it has problems no greater to consider than epidemics. And he is telling the middle and old-age groups that while micro-organisms have been licked, nothing has been done to protect them from Q. Ver Eating's swift attacks.

Warns Old People

"At last the gates have been opened and we are slowly discovering that a great percentage of our oldsters are digging their graves with their teeth," he said. "I don't think there's any question but that over-eating is the greatest national crime today. We continue to think in terms of pies and biscuits mother used to make and forget that most of the middle and old age ailments are born of stomachs that are too full."

The doctor has no patience with dietary fads. Eating habits must be established during youth and the whole problem is not only one of research, but of education, he argues.

Scientists have to help school teachers and parents. The scientists should develop things like a good palatable alfalfa salad.

"What?"

Found Salad in Africa

"That's right," said the doctor, a good palatable alfalfa salad. I just returned from Africa and there I found during research in leprosy that alfalfa salads provide certain inorganic salts necessary to human well-being. Dietitians should devise some way of making this food palatable and we'd have a great many more healthier and happier people."

Dr. Heiser is serious. He pointed out that English physicians in Africa and India have proved that diseases of old age may be cured by correct diets.

"We eat three times as much as we should. A little restraint and a balanced diet would bring health to countless ailing Americans."

Today in Ohio History

Whitelaw Reid was one of the most versatile of native Ohioans. He was born near Xenia, Oct. 27, 1837, educated chiefly at Miami university, became a captain in the federal army and war correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette during the Civil war; later librarian of the house of representatives.

Becoming associated with the New York Tribune, Reid rose rapidly to the editorship. Defeated as a Republican candidate for vice president, Reid served on several foreign diplomatic missions and finally became the United States ambassador to Great Britain.

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ARCHITECT TO MAKE COURTHOUSE SURVEY

...oners Seek More ... for County Clerk ... Probate Court.

... of county commis... announced today they ... John H. Moore, ... architect to make a sur... construction of the ... to determine the lo... additional room for ... courts and the ad... remodeling the pro... offices to provide a ...room. Both Clerk Carl F. Haberman and ... Gast had requested ...

... O. C. McCurdy ... some question, ... architect's survey will ... the proposed changes ... court. He said to con... enlarged hearing room ... Judge Gast would ... out of one of the ... and abandonment ... stairway, a pro... might conceivably ... the structure of the ...

... a recent revision of ... court laws, commis... obligated to provide ... court quarters. The pres... room bears little re... to a courtroom and is ... crowded with files, ... said. In the pro... remodeling provisions ... made for additional ... by construction of a ... second floor in part ... the rooms.

... Haberman has requested ... in order to administer ... effective Jan. 1, af... registration of titles to ...

POISON TESTIMONY RESISTS ATTACKS

(Continued from Page One)

... of metallic poisoning was ...

... Heis's reference to the pos... that a bottle-washing solu... might have caused Heis' ... condition met the reply: ... a soda alkali and might ... be helpful in some cases."

... testified yesterday from a wheelchair placed directly in front of the jury of eleven women and one man.

Once extending paralyzed hands toward the jury, Heis said he had ... similarly to Mrs Hahn with the accusation: "You did this to me."

Before the blond German immigrant brought him food at his home in September, 1936, he said, he was a "healthy man doing a hard day's work" at his coal business.

Heis told of almost daily visits of the woman during the summer of 1936.

"I got sick every time I ate meals with her," he testified.

One month after the acquaintance developed Heis said he was confined to bed, "my throat dry, my stomach raw."

Mrs. Hahn cared for him during the first stages of his illness, he asserted.

"Then I noticed a sweet taste in my spinach and I asked her if she put sugar in it. She said 'no, but maybe the little boy did.'

"I ran her out and told her not to come back."

Heis related he gave Mrs. Hahn money in amounts ranging from $50 to $200 when she asked for funds to "pay inheritance tax on Hungarian bonds," to pay "state and American" taxes on a $7,000 trust fund, and on promises of gifts of stock.

"Where did she say she got this stock?" assistant Prosecutor Simon Lee asked.

"From an uncle," Heis replied.

Heis said he turned over $250 in cash "to pay her lawyer to help her win" a court fight to keep a home which she valued at $12,000.

"One day she told me she had bought a new water heater for $135 Heis said. "I asked her where she was going to get the money."

"From you'," he quoted her as replying, and added: "I gave over the money."

On cross-examination by Defense Attorney Kiram C. Bolsinger, Heis said that "it didn't make any difference whether she was married or divorced."

RAY DAVIS FREED IN MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page One)

... hands of the jurors and ex... "I'm so derned happy I ... say anything. I knew derned ... was innocent all the way ... He was released from ... by of the sheriff after ... Since the shooting he ... held in the Franklin ... was out four hours. ... ial one of them said: ... way through our de... we all stood up and ... Lord's prayer."

... adjourned Davis' son ... whom he had aided at ... rushed up and em... Both were sobbing.

... was a sister of ... of five miles west of ... Boyd Watt of Mar... the railroad workers. ... had visited at the ... here shortly before ... shot.

RITES HELD FOR INFANT

... held of Virginia Ruth, ... ter of Mr. and Mrs. ... of 244 Holmes place, ... Monday at 2 p. m. ... Boyd funeral home on ... nia street by Rev. ... of the First United ... church. Burial was made ... Glen Memorial park. ... Saturday at the ... hospital.

25,000 WATCH CORN HUSKERS IN ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

containing 104 acres lying along the north border of the Wyandot county fairgrounds. It is operated by the Walton Brothers, large scale farmers, of near Upper Sandusky. Today's contest was the first state event ever held in a field of hybrid corn, and many of the farmer spectators showed keen interest in inspecting the field to determine the possibilities of using hybrid corn on their own farms.

A busy program of events was provided for the huge crowd to hold interest during the time the huskers were not in action. The program got under way at 9 a. m. with early arrivals witnessing a draft horse team show sponsored by the Wyandot County Horse Breeders' association with C. A. Wentz, president, in charge. The same teams, representing one of the finest assemblies of hitched draft horses in north-central Ohio in recent years, were used to draw wagons for the standing corn contestants.

The shock husking contest was begun at 10 a. m. and the standing corn contest at 11, the difference in the starting time of the two events giving spectators an opportunity to watch each husker a short time without hurrying from one part of the field to another.

The competition lasted one hour and twenty-minutes in each event, the contest being held under the same rules that applied to the numerous county contests throughout the state this year.

After the huskers in each event had finished, there was a one-hour lapse in the program to permit the crowd to obtain lunch at buildings on the fairgrounds with Upper Sandusky church women in charge of most of the lunch stands.

Program Resumes.

At 1 20 p m the program was resumed with O. J. Werker of Upper Sandusky, general chairman in charge of arrangements, introducing the committee heads and persons who helped arrange the details of the program.

The program that was to follow included talks by Earl Hanefeld, state director of agriculture, Edmund Secrest, director of the Ohio agricultural experiment station at Wooster, Wheeler McMillen, editor of the Country Home, a farm magazine, a parade of the prize teams and comments by L. P. McCann, judge of the horse team show, of Ohio State university, and presentation of team awards by Mr. Wentz.

This program and the inspection of exhibits on the grounds was expected to occupy the interest of the visitors until the names of the husking contest winners could be learned and announced.

Exhibits included commercial displays of farm machinery, featuring equipment for production, harvesting and storage of corn, and a group of Ohio State university extension service displays with experts from the university in charge to answer questions. Some of these exhibits and the men in charge of them were corn hybrids, R. D. Lewis; liming materials, Earl Jones; land use adjustment on individual farms, J. A. Slipher and E. P. Reed, storage of corn, G. R. Shier and R. C. Miller; efficiency in the processing of feeds for livestock, E. A. Silver and C. H. Kick; 1937 corn supplies, the supply available per animal unit this year compared with last year and the average for recent years, Guy W. Miller and E. P. Heiby. The Ohio Seed Improvement association also was in charge of an exhibit providing information on sources of corn hybrids of proven adaptation to specific areas in the state.

Program Goes Smoothly.

The smooth progress of today's events reflected the months of work that various committees put into preparations for the event. Chairman Werker was assisted in his work by C. E. Crum, Wyandot county farm agent, as secretary and a group of chairmen of committees. D. A. Bloom, chairman in charge of personnel and contest officials, arranged for more than 200 persons to serve as gleaners, starters, timekeepers, referees, judges, and weighmasters. O. C. Berg, chairman in charge of equipment, obtained wagons, trucks, bangboards, bags, scales, cribs and other materials needed for the two divisions of the contest. Ross Winters, in charge of the field and grounds, prepared the field for the huskers, laying it out both for the huskers and for demonstrations and netting the grounds ready for exhibits. Charles Artz in charge of concessions and financing, looked after the establishing of temporary restaurants in fairground buildings to serve food to the crowd.

R. L. Caldwell, past commander of the Wyandot post of the American legion, was in charge of parking and policing, and had the cooperation of all Legion posts in the county in directing parking on the fields provided for that purpose. It was estimated the fields would accommodate between 10,000 and 15,000 automobiles. Sheriffs and their deputies from Wyandot and a number of nearby counties also cooperated. All of the committee chairmen are Wyandot county residents.

The 1937 contest was called the best in the eight-year history of state corn husking competition from the standpoint of convenience in handling the huge crowd the events invariably draw. Four state and federal highways brought visitors in from every direction, and the fact that the contest field is bordered by two routes—53 and 67—made it easy for visitors to find their way to the grounds. The abundance of parking space at the field and the availability of the fairgrounds for exhibits were advantages listed for the Wyandot county contest as compared with other state events.

Was Wallace's Idea.

The idea of state corn husking contests is credited to Henry A. Wallace, now United States director of agriculture. A state contest in Iowa under field conditions was begun in 1924 and proved immediately popular. Mr. Wallace felt agriculture needed a distinctly rural sport that corn husking contests would provide, and he devised a plan of having gleaners follow the huskers to get the ears they missed, and providing for deductions for excess husks left on the ears. The idea spread rapidly and state contests are now held in 10 of the corn belt states. The first Ohio contest was held in 1930 and the annual events have been sponsored by the Ohio Farmer, a farm magazine.

The winner in the state standing corn contest will represent Ohio in the fourteenth annual national corn husking contest to be held Nov. 4 in Saline county, Missouri. The state champion and runner-up from each of the 10 corn belt states will compete. The states to be represented are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Rules providing for the selection of entrants give the 1936 champions the right to defend their titles and provide for the selection of 19 huskers who have made the highest records in their county contests.

The rules providing for deductions or penalties provide that three times the weight of the marketable corn overlooked by the husker shall be deducted from the gross weight of the corn he husks and that a deduction also shall be made for ribbons of husks left on the ears. The huskers are allowed up to five ounces of husks for each 100 pounds of corn without penalty but are penalized one per cent of the weight of their load for each ounce above five and up to nine ounces. Over nine ounces the penalty is three per cent per ounce.

Prizes, offered by the Ohio Farmer, consist of a silver championship trophy to the winner each contest and $150 in cash to be divided among the winners in the two contests as follows: $25, $15, $10, $7 50, $7 50, $5 and $5.

Contest officials, all Wyandot county residents, are Jacob Witzel, chief starter; Lovell Hull, assistant starter; Jay Swerlein, chief time keeper; Allen Moser, weighmaster of wagons; Henry Failor, weighmaster of gleanings; A. P. Eier, weighmaster of husks; B. E. Hudson, weighmaster of samples; R. D. Lewis, judge of gleanings; Thomas Reber, judge of husks; Lester Koehler, judge of samples.

PEACE WITH HONOR ROOSEVELT'S STAND

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—President Roosevelt said in a navy day message today the United States would avoid war "by all honorable means."

The commander-in-chief of the most powerful American navy in history coupled with this, however, a statement of determination to maintain adequate sea defenses in the face of widespread rearmament abroad.

He expressed his views in a letter to Secretary Swanson, through whom he congratulated the navy "on its splendid efficiency and competent leadership."

Navy day has been observed for years on the birthday anniversary of former President Theodore Roosevelt.

The navy's own celebration centered in New York at the laying of the keel of the new $60,000,000 battleship, the North Carolina. It is the first such ship to be put under construction since the World war.

The nation's sea force now ranks second only to that of Great Britain. There are 366 ships in commission, a total tonnage of 1,073,0000, an enlisted personnel of 102,000 with 9,714 officers, and a departmental appropriation of $516,258,300.

JAPAN DECLINES BID TO 9-POWER PARLEY

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Oct. 27—Japan formally declined today the invitation to participate in the Brussels conference of nine-power pact adherents on the Chinese-Japanese war.

A note handed to Belgian Ambassador Baron Albert de Bassompierre declared the conference was inspired by the League of Nations and would "put serious obstacles in the path of the just and proper solution" of the conflict.

(The Belgian foreign office announced yesterday in Brussels that the opening of the nine-power pact consultations had been postponed from next Saturday to next Tuesday.)

C. C. C. ENROLLMENT SET TOMORROW

Enrollment in the civilian conservation corps for 16 Marion county youths, one of which is open to a colored youth, will be held tomorrow. The group will leave Marion early tomorrow morning for Mansfield where they will undergo physical examinations before entraining for permanent CCC camps. Transportation will be furnished by the county commissioners.

HUGH H. KELLEY, 76, DIES AT HOME HERE

Retired Farmer Passes Away After Long Illness; Was Native of Hardin County.

Hugh Harrison Kelley, 76, a native of Hardin county and a retired farmer, died last night at 8:20 at the home of his brother, Raphael Kelley of 216 Nell avenue, with whom he made his home. He had been ill for the last six years.

Mr. Kelley was a resident of Marion for the last 20 years.

He was born Jan. 10, 1861 to William Kelley, a native of Pennsylvania, and Elizabeth Peever Kelley, a native Hardin county. His wife, the former Miss Kathryn Daniels of Hardin county, to whom he was married in 1881, died five months ago.

Mr. Kelley was a member of the United Brethren church.

Surviving are two children, Goldie and Donald, both of Marion, two brothers, Raphael at whose home he died and George of Marion and one sister, Mrs. Iva Kemper of Bridgeport, Ill.

The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the funeral home.

FILMS, RADIO CALL FREED MONTAGUE

Paramount Contract Amounts to Million in 7 Years; Signs with Crosby on Air.

By The Associated Press

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 27—Acquitted of a seven-year-old robbery charge, John Montague plotted today a new and richer chapter in an already amazing life.

Shortly after an Adirondack mountain jury freed the fabulous golfing pal of movie stars, officials of the Paramount studios announced in Hollywood that "mysterious Monty" had signed a contract amounting to $1,000,000 in seven years.

The pact was signed with Everett Crosby, Bing's older brother, and calls for appearances on the radio, in pictures and as a professional golfer competing in the nation's most valued tournaments, studio executives said.

Montague's first radio appearance probably will be on Bing's next program, they said. Tentative plans also call for a series of golfing movie shorts, a part in Bing's next picture, "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon."

Here, however, as the dimpled mystery man of golf read congratulatory telegrams on his acquittal, he refused to discuss future plans at length.

"I hope eventually to get back to Hollywood," he told friends after a jury acquitted him of looting Kin Hana's roadhouse of $700 back in 1930, when he was known as Laverne Moore.

"Just *say* I am the happiest man in the world," he told interviewers.

Only a few hours before, a jury of 12 manual laborers walked into a jammed little, old-fashioned courtroom and handed down the verdict:

"We find the defendant not guilty."

The spectators jumped to their feet and cheered lustily; Montague was all smiles.

But elderly, presiding County Judge Harry E. Owen banged his gavel, ordered the spectators out of the aisles and looked sternly at the jury.

"Gentlemen, this verdict is not in accord with what I think you should have returned. That, however, is up to you."

DISCIPLES DEMAND HELP FOR FARMERS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27 — The international convention of the Churches of Christ (Disciples) was told today that "the church, both rural and urban, must help the farmer or die."

Rev. George V. Moore, professor of religious education in the College of the Bible at Lexington, Ky., and a member of the national rural church commission of Disciples, asserted that "if the church forgets the farmer in America, the farmer will finally forget the church."

"America's future population, excluding immigrant, is now literally in the hands of her rural youth," he added.

MINISTER'S WIDOW DIES AT DELAWARE

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., Oct. 27—Mrs. Mary Schock Walter, whose late husband, Rev. J. E. Walter, was pastor of Methodist churches in Columbus, Westerville, Newark, Harrisburg, Chillicothe, Lafayette and Milledgeville, and also was superintendent of the Methodist Children's home at Worthington for four years, died Tuesday night at her home in Delaware. Funeral services will be Friday at 2 p. m. in Delaware.

MARYSVILLE MAN DIES AFTER BLAST

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27—George E. Simpson of Marysville, O., died in Grant hospital here today of burns suffered in a steam pressure tank explosion at the Nestles Milk Products Co. Marysville plant yesterday.

BIRTHS

A daughter, who has been named Marilyn Rose, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Lower of 304 Ballentine avenue.

FORMER GALION RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Lenora Agard Passes Away at Iberia Home.

Special to The Star

GALION, O., Oct. 27—Mrs. Lenora Agnes Shaver Agard, 58, a former Galion resident, died this morning at her home in Iberia following an illness of several months. She had recently undergone treatment in Good Samaritan hospital in Galion. Mrs. Agard was born Nov. 10, 1878 in Gallia county. Her first husband, Alvarado Stewart, died in 1909. Morgan Agard, to whom she was married in 1921, survives with three children by the first marriage, including Robert W. Stewart of Iberia, 12 grandchildren, three sisters and one brother. The funeral will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Iberia M. E. church of which Mrs. Agard was a member. Burial will be made in the Iberia cemetery. The body will be at the Snyder funeral home in Galion tonight and Thursday and at the home after 7 p. m. Thursday.

SCOUT PILGRIMAGE SPEAKER SELECTED

H. Alfred Donithen To Give Address at Harding Tomb on Nov. 2.

H. Alfred Donithen, secretary of the Harding Memorial association, chairman of the Marion district court of honor of Boy Scouts and a former member of the Boy Scouts, will be the principal speaker at the sixth annual Harding pilgrimage to be held Tuesday, Nov. 2. It was announced today by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, chairman of the committee in charge.

The pilgrimage will commemorate the birthday anniversary of President Harding. Plans for the program are being developed under Dr. Sawyer's direction and are nearing completion. Invitations to attend the pilgrimage have already been issued to Boy Scout councils and patriotic and civic organizations throughout Ohio.

TAG DAY TO BENEFIT CLINIC AT HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

and dentists of the city who donate their services each week.

Headquarters for the sale, Mrs. Shealy announces, will be in the Marion National Bank building, and workers, made up of members of the various units, will be on the streets from 8:30 to 6 p. m. to sell the 3,000 tags which the sponsors hope to dispose of.

"While money-making projects are not a part of the Parent-Teacher council's program, there are certain financial obligations that must be met each year, and among these is the free dispensary at the City hospital," the chairman said in discussing plans for the tag day. The expense of maintaining the clinic is the job taken over by the council and its co-sponsors the Women's Clubs and the King's Daughters, she explained.

In discussing the work at the clinic Mrs. Shealy pointed out that two-thirds of the cases receiving treatment there are school children who otherwise could not have medical treatment.

Serving as a committee with Mrs. Shealy are Mrs. David Peterson, council president, Mrs. Francis J. Hurst, vice president, Mrs. W. E. Orcutt, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ray Williams, recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Garfield, treasurer, Mrs. John M. Quigley, past president, and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, health chairman, and presidents of each of the 14 P.-T. A. units.

RECEPTION HONORS DR. AND MRS. SMITH

Marion Residents Attend Golden Wedding Event in Ada.

Among the hundreds of friends at the golden wedding anniversary reception of Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith yesterday in Ada were Mr. and Mrs. John Baidinger of Harding Highway-E. Mrs. Charles Aiken of East Church street and Mrs. Wylie E. Messenger of Forest street.

They were among the first guests received in the afternoon. The reception for the former pastor of Epworth church of Marion and president emeritus of Ohio Northern university and his wife was given at the home of their eldest son, Prof. E. Vergon Smith.

The home was decorated with huge bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. Dr. and Mrs. Smith received many congratulatory letters and telegrams in addition to many anniversary gifts.

They plan to leave Friday by motor for their home in Winterhaven, Fla., after having spent the summer and fall at their summer home at Lakeside.

COUNTY TAX FUND TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Distribution of more than a half million dollars will be made to governmental subdivisions in Marion county by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts tomorrow. The money comes from the June collection of real estate taxes and the settlement as prepared by Miss Edith Eibling, tax deputy in the auditor's office, was approved yesterday by officials in the state auditor's office.

The collection for the June period was $539,529.63.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Neil Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Long of 151 Johnson street, underwent a major operation Monday at Grant hospital in Columbus. He is reported improving. Mr. Long, who is the grandson of Mrs. Ida Longshore of 138 East Mark street, will be confined to the hospital for three weeks.

FEDERAL PROGRAM HIT BY FARM UNION LEADER

(Continued from Page One)

ress as reported. He predicted the company will be a valuable source of income for the Union.

The credentials committee reported 160 delegates were seated and corrected yesterday's report of nearly 200.

A talk and report by Mrs. Marguerite Bredehoft of Port Clinton was also a feature this morning. As state director of Junior Union work, she urged greater attention be paid to the youth.

"We must give them something interesting to do, or they will find it someplace else. Busy children can't get into mischief."

She also made a plea for backing the Ludlow war referendum bill. The bill was also discussed yesterday by Mr. Taylor.

It provides that the American people shall have power to decide, except in case of invasion, whether the country shall go to war. It in no way affects the actual defense of the nation. It has the backing of the Union, according to F. R. Lenox of Fletcher, state secretary-treasurer.

Charges Broken Promises

Mr. Hagans last night declared President Roosevelt had broken his 1932 campaign promises to the farmers and had done exactly the opposite in some respects.

YOUNGER HEADS RUN U. S. STEEL CORP.

(Continued from Page One)

tee, will assume the chairmanship vacated by Stettinius. Voorhees, a former vice president of Johns-Manville Co., came to the steel corporation early this year.

Rounding out the drama of personalities, the board declared a dividend on the common stock for the first time in five and a half years. A payment of $1 was ordered in token of the large profits made during the first nine months of the year, although the action coincided with a sharp lull in steel demand and an operating rate of around 54 per cent of capacity as against 80 or higher earlier in the year.

Despite their comparative youth, both Stettinius and Fairless are seasoned men of steel.

Started With General Motors

Educated at the University of Virginia, Stettinius started his business career in 1924 with a subsidiary of General Motors Corp. Two years later he was appointed assistant to a General Motors vice president and shortly thereafter became assistant to Alfred P. Sloan Jr., the big boss of the motor company. He was invited to join the steel corporation in 1934. Both corporations have close ties with the banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Fairless' job as a steel man kept him within the shadows of blast furnaces and rolling mills of the Mahoning valley and Pittsburgh district.

He came to the corporation from Republic Steel when it was forging an important link in its chain of unification in 1935. This was the merger of Carnegie Steel and Illinois Steel. Taylor decided he was the man to take the helm of the newly formed unit, now known as Carnegie-Illinois Steel, and he accepted.

Fairless gained his knowledge of steel in a run of jobs which ranged from civil engineer of the old Central Steel Co., of Massillon, O., to superintendent and vice president. His company was taken over in the formation of Republic Steel Corp., in 1930 and he became a vice president of Republic. Antedating his steel career he taught school in Ohio.

He is a stocky man of ruddy complexion whose ancestors were Welshmen.

SCHOENLAUB RITES SET FOR THURSDAY

Rev. J. W. Schillinger of Columbus, president of the Ohio district of the American Lutheran church, and Rev. E. A. Lehman of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will officiate at the funeral of Mrs. David Schoenlaub of 348 South Prospect street. The service will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Emanuel Lutheran church of which Rev. Schillinger is a former pastor. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the Schaffner-Denver Co. funeral home on East Center street tonight and at the church from 11 a. m. Thursday until the funeral hour.

REBEKAH LODGE INSPECTION HELD

Mrs. Mary Sanford of Marseilles, district representative, conducted an inspection of the work of Sosnowski Rebekah Lodge No. 164 last night in the Odd Fellows hall. She complimented the members on their work. One candidate was accepted for membership. Thirty visitors were present from Marseilles, Caledonia, Harpster and Portage, Tuesday, Nov. 9, Mrs. E. E. Parish of East Church street will entertain the Friendship circle.

DUKE TO VISIT U. S. AS FREE OBSERVER

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Oct. 27—The Duke of Windsor, in his first public speech since his radio farewell to the empire after abdication last December, announced today he was going to America as a "completely independent observer, without political consideration," but that he hoped to aid in "solving some of the vital problems that beset the world today."

The duke addressed a meeting of the Anglo-American Press association.

To begin with he quoted from a Roosevelt campaign speech at Topeka in which the President assailed the Hoover administration for advancing crop control through the federal farm board and for the reported statement by one member of the Hoover administration that one-third of the farmers were not needed.

Mr. Hagans said farmers were led to believe that fear of mortgage might be removed and that there would no longer be the race with bankruptcy and that income would be greater.

"We're still running a race with bankruptcy," he declared. "The federal land bank is one of the worst offenders. It was supposed to have saved the hundreds of mortgaged farm homes in the country. But now the government owns many of the farms."

Of the government's desire to control crop production, he said one main reason as stated by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is to create a market here for foreign farm imports so that other nations might pay the war debts to America in a measure with agricultural products.

"Who is he thinking of when he says that?" Mr. Hagans asked. "Not the farmer, but the bondholder, the money-lender."

Opposes Control

He said the Union is unalterably opposed to crop control and is fighting for the right to create all the new wealth in the form of farm products that the nation can absorb.

He attacked the federal soil conservation program and the old triple A on the grounds that for every one dollar the government gave to farmers, it cost the farmers $2. During the time these programs were in effect, farm prices dropped tremendously, he stated.

"You can't get something for nothing in this world. Every cent the government pays out must come from you, the taxpayers. The administration's 'soak the rich' tax program has dissolved in the last four years to more taxes for the consumer and reduced taxes on income."

Among Mr. Hagan's statement assailing the new deal farm program was the following: "Everytime they set out to do something for us, they end up by doing something to us. All we want is to be left alone. They try to tell us who shall produce what and how much. They offer us money deceitfully to accomplish their ends and *many* of us are fooled."

Proposed Bill Hit

He spoke against the proposed crop control bill which he said the President called the special session of congress to consider. He said it will double foreign farm imports and create a constantly reduced market here.

"They are trying to raise prices by it," he said. "What if they do? You won't have any crops to sell and it won't make any difference what the prices are if you can't sell anything."

Of all the three-letter agencies, Mr. Hagans said forcefully: "If you can find me any one of them that did not try to get people to go into debt, then I am feeble minded. The HOLC offered money to you to improve your homes. Thousands of people in Ohio listened and today the government owns the homes. Every daily paper shows some action being brought by the HOLC."

Following Mr. Hagans address, an unscheduled speaker, E. G. Broslus of Tiffin, national treasurer for the Farmers' Defense League, an organization to defend the Frazier-Lemke farm moratorium act, spoke briefly. He said that despite the fact that the supreme court held it constitutional, numerous inferior federal judges have been ruling on farm debt cases as if the law did not exist and are selling people out.

Entertainment Program

The program of entertainment last night included music and songs by the Levering Family orchestra from Troy local; the Farmers' Union song by the St. Paris Juniors mixed vocal ensemble; hillbilly music by the Ohio Corn Crackers orchestra from Gibsonburg; a playlet, "The Train to Moro," by Mrs. Jones and her two sons from Gibsonburg; songs by the Urbana township male quartet; music by the Imbrock Brothers from Okolona Local No. 32; songs and music by the Pleasant township Hill Toppers.

A parade preceding the meeting and containing several floats, innumerable marching locals and three bands, one of boys mounted on the hood of an automobile from Gibsonburg, got under way at about 7:15 p. m. at Greenwood and Center streets and proceeded west on Center to Park boulevard. Among the marching bands carrying banners or those in cars were the Wood county Union, Lake Local No. 51, Westville local No. 2, Lucky Local No. 2, Plymouth local, Canton No. 48, Batavia local, Hancock county local, Ottawa local, St. Paris local No. 5, Shindler local, Lake Erie local, Eureka local No. 21.

A colorful float from Urbana was a feature of the parade. It carried a "lady bountiful," who was a very attractive girl dressed in a white gown and holding the scales of justice in her hands. Scattered at her feet were all types of farm crops of the harvest season.

Pleasant township local No. 33 also entered a float. It was a wagon drawn by a tractor and in the wagon was a cow, somewhat oblivious to its surroundings. On the side of the wagon were banners reading "Us farmers have been the goat long enough" and "If we get cost of production, we won't need government aid."

At the end came a Model T Ford of doubtful vintage but polished like a 1938 Rolls Royce. In it were riding two gentlemen of the soil dressed in the true country style.

A band from Marion marched at the head of the parade near President Hagans.

MARION NAMED FOR POCAHONTAS SCHOOL

1938 District Session Scheduled Here at Meeting Yesterday in Columbus.

An invitation to hold the 1938 district school in Marion was accepted at the annual district school held by councils of the Degree of Pocahontas, in Districts Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 8, yesterday at Columbus. About 40 members from Minnetonka Council No. 24, attended. Several Marion women also were installed as district officers by the great Pocahontas, Mrs. Bertha Spohr of Columbus. Members of Minnetonka degree team exemplified the work of balloting.

Mrs. Minnie Van Asbeck was installed as district deputy great Pocahontas, Mrs. Ida Umapher, first runner, Mrs. Mollie Aldrich, second runner, Mrs. Edith Redd, first warrior. Mrs. Leona Bishop was selected district keeper of records and Mrs. Inez Fox, district pianist. Mrs. Annabel Layton served on the auditing committee.

Visiting officers included Mrs. Rhea Homer of Cleveland, great Wenonah, Mrs. Anna Haunk of Dayton, great Minnetonka, Mrs. Ella M. Browning of Uhrichsville, great keeper of records. The meeting was held in the Knights of Columbus hall with about 350 in attendance.

One application was received and one balloted on at a meeting of Minnetonka council Monday night.

SESSION FOR RELIEF FACES NEW DELAY

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27—Ohio's stormy poor relief problem encountered fresh uncertainty today with further delay in calling of a special legislative session and prospects for resumption of a deadlock which left relief up to local governments last spring.

The session, planned by Gov. Martin L. Davey for early October, then early November, and now possibly for December, was held off pending an agreed program completed recently by a legislative special joint committee.

Matching of state funds by local subdivisions popped up again as a main point for decision when Gov. Davey demanded matching—labeled in statements by some city and county officials as impossible because of lack of funds. The executive said he favored 50-50 division of relief cost.

In addition, he threatened in his first comment on the program to veto any appropriation for relief from the general revenue fund and said he would not accept any plan calling for contributions from new state taxes.

PLANS FOR WPA CLASSES MADE

Arrangements Announced at Grand Prairie Meeting.

Organization of adult WPA emergency school classes next Tuesday night at 8 at the Grand Prairie school was announced to members of Grand Prairie grange at a meeting last night.

George Roest of the emergency school staff announced the classes will be open to all persons over 16 years of age. Thomas Finch will teach Hawaiian guitar, violin, mandolin and banjo, Kenneth Kinsler will instruct in house wiring, rural electrification and art, and Mr. Roest will conduct classes in college mathematics, French, German, public speaking, high school mathematics, English and office training. The classes will meet one night a week, the night to be selected Tuesday.

Following Mr. Roest's talk Mr. Kinsler spoke on his work. A program of music was furnished by Mr. Finch and his Hawaiian orchestra.

The business session preceded a Hallowe'en party. Costume awards were won by Mrs. O. C. Young, Betty Radel and Louise Hinamon. Refreshments were served.

WILL QUIZ DRIVER ON MORRIS DEATH

The state highway patrol from Piqua today said that Gould Brown, 50, an Urbana hotel clerk, would be questioned in the traffic accident death Monday night of A. C. Morris, 62, of Leader and Chestnut streets, The Associated Press reported.

Mr. Brown was located at the home of a friend near Greenville but because of his injuries would not be questioned immediately, the state patrolmen said.

Mr. Morris died Monday night in a Piqua hospital from injuries suffered in an accident near there Sunday.

He was injured when an unidentified driver drove his car into the tow line connecting the two cars.

DRYS SEE SLIM GAINS AT POLLS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27 — An Ohio Anti-Saloon League official, pressing 85 local option elections to halt the sale of beer and liquor, predicted today that fewer communities would vote dry Nov. 2 than at any time since the repeal of prohibition.

S. P. McNaught, league superintendent, said "local option elections are being held in many places where preparation has not been sufficient to assure us of victory.

"Many of the strongest dry areas already have voted out beer and liquor and we naturally will ... a smaller percentage of ele... this year."

MASONS AT RAYM...

Thirty-five members ... ion Lodge No. 76, F. a... went to Raymond ... where they conferred ... Mason degree on a cl... didates. A lunch ... work. ... Street

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GIRL SCOUT COOKIE SALE NEARS CLOSE

Final Orders in Annual Campaign To Be Taken Thursday.

Thursday morning will be the deadline for placing orders in the second annual Girl Scout cookie sale, it was announced following a meeting of the Marion Girl Scout council last night at the City library

Persons who have not yet been contacted and who wish to patronize the Girl Scouts in their drive to raise funds, may place their orders by calling the headquarters, 2935.

Cookies will be delivered Friday or Saturday, according to the day designated by the patron

Women of the council will meet Friday morning with the cookie sale chairman, Mrs C M Howser of 346 Lafayette street, and begin the task of sacking hundreds of dozens of cookies.

No definite figure as to the number of dozens sold to date will be available until Friday.

Mrs J Wendell Wiant, Mrs Grover C. Snyder and Mrs Howser were appointed a nominating committee to report at the next council meeting on Nov 23. They were appointed by the commissioner, Mrs E E Smith

Mrs. Helen B Hildreth, Girl Scout director, gave a report of an area meeting which she attended at Zanesville on Oct 6

Girl Scouts will appear in uniform at the annual pilgrimage of Boy and Girl Scouts to the Harding memorial next Tuesday at 4 45 p. m They will meet at the memorial The Girl Scout wreath will be laid by Caroline King, Helen Louise Schaffner and Patricia Dodd

OFFICERS ELECTED BY C. E. SOCIETY

Betty Lois Carriker was re-elected president of the intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church at a Hallowe'en social held last night at the community house Other officers elected are Marilyn Abbott, vice president, Edward Converse, secretary, Jack Carriker, treasurer; Eileen Mitton, reporter, Mary Anna LaPierre, pianist; Joyce Pennock, assistant pianist. Edward Converse and Margaret Stephens won the costume awards. Devotions and the business session preceded a social hour and refreshments in charge of Joy Imbody and Betty Lois Carriker. The room was decorated by a committee composed of Donna Rubl, Reva Johnston, Jack Carriker and Edward Converse. At a meeting Sunday at 6 p. m. at the church a program will be in charge of Marilyn Abbott, Betty Lois Carriker and Mary Anna LaPierre.

KENTON PUBLISHER'S MEMORY HONORED

Special to The Star

KENTON, Oct. 27—Impressive memorial services to Earl E. Rutledge, publisher of the Kenton News Republican since 1910, were held here yesterday at a luncheon meeting of business and professional men.

Speakers were Eugene B Wetherill, eminent commander of the Kenton commandery of Knights Templar, an office held by the deceased in 1914; Rev. A. A. Ames, pastor of the Kenton Church of Christ in which Mr. Rutledge was a trustee at the time of death; by James H. Allen Jr., vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; and by Rev. Homer G. McMillen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. Herbert L. Willett of Chicago, Ill., former pastor of the Kenton Church of Christ.

WIENER ROAST HELD BY SCHOOL GROUPS

Junior and senior members of the Girls' Athletic association of Harding High school, about 75 in number, held a wiener roast yesterday afternoon at the McKinley park. The junior girls entertained with a sketch from "Beowulf" and a character skit of the song, "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain." Miss Rachel McAfee, sponsor of the organization, and Miss Edith Brown, were chaperones

OFFICERS ELECTED BY COUNTRY CLUB

Officers of the Marion Country club were reelected at an organization meeting and luncheon of the board of directors at noon today at Hotel Harding.

Those reelected are Edwin C. Dee, president; Don A. Howard, vice president, and E. Paul Bachman, secretary-treasurer.

Don't Let "Morning-After" HEADACHE

Spoil Your Day!

Do you feel fagged, head throb, and nerves jittery? Take Capudine and snap out of Morning-after headache, whether from over-indulgence On eating or drinking. Because Capudine is a liquid it works fast, will show how quickly head clears, shaky nerves are calmed and relaxed, and pep returns. No narcotics. All drug stores.

Maine, ocratic go... Back Smiling...are and vote ... PUDINE

NAVY DAY PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY LEGION POST

Recruiting Officer Tells of Improvements in Service; Flags Displayed on Anniversary Today.

The navy yesterday and the navy today were compared by H E. Trusler, temporary officer at the Marion naval recruiting station, in a Navy day talk given to approximately 50 members of Bird-McGinnis Post, No 162, American Legion, last night at the Legion Dugout.

Navy day, observed annually on Oct. 27, anniversary of the birth of Theodore Roosevelt was marked here today by the displaying of flags in the uptown section.

Several patriotic bodies, including Marion Camp No 32, United Spanish War Veterans, and the auxiliary to Bird-McGinnis post, had special programs on Navy day last week

Mr Trusler, whose rank is chief boatswain's mate, told of his experiences in the navy before, during and after the World war, chiefly to compare the life of a sailor and to stress the progress in ships and equipment.

His last station, he said, was on the airplane carrier "Langley," and his duties were comparable to those of a chief of police of a municipality He said that aboard ship today the government is virtually that of any city, and that the industries operating aboard ship are many and varied.

Improvements Made

Improvements and advancement which science has made possible in the navy have been marked since the war, he said, and have transformed this branch of service

Clifford Chapman, past commander of the post who saw service in the navy during the World war, was in charge of the program.

The hall was decorated with flags, signal streamers, ships instruments and a ships bell, in keeping with the nature of the program

D J McDonald, new commander, presided for a business session and announced the following committees

Executive, Mr. MacDonald, L A Larsen, N V. Foreman, W. F Bebner, M. E Baldwin, Walter E Hane, Irving H Dutt, C. H. Howard and J W. Llewellyn, civic and public relations, Mr. Llewellyn, Gene Hill, R. M. Wilhelm and Ed Harrold, legislative, H Alfred Donithen, George T Geran, Municipal Judge William R Martin and H L. Dowler; service officer, Mr. Geran, child welfare Miss Lillian Flack; Americanism, Parks Kennedy, auditing, Roy Waddell and Russell C. Snare, visiting, T. E Andrews and T. E. Kinnear, graves and funerals, Mr Hane, color bearers, L M. Eikenbary and William Rizor; color guards, Lawrence Foreman and Frank Kette, reporter, Mr. Baldwin; Boy Scouts, Mr Andrews, Mr. Eikenbary, John V. Ruth, William Wills and Mr Larsen, Sons of Legion, C. W. Graff and R A Todd, post hostess Mrs Paul Reynolds; social, Ed Solomon, Parker Kerr, Mr. Rizor, Roy Smith and Mr Eikenbary, emergency, Mr Harrold and Sheriff Fred F. Miller, Armistice day, Mr. Harrold, Judge Martin, Mr Llewellyn and Mr Howard.

Report on Armistice Day

Mr Harrold reported on the progress of plans for the Armistice day parade and said business and industrial floats will be features of this year's parade

Announcement was made of a sixth district conference Nov 7 at the Upper Arlington O. high school auditorium, at which Department Commander James V. Suhr of Cleveland will outline his plans for 1938 Members of Upper Arlington Post No 443 will be hosts

An invitation was accepted to attend the Armistic day service Sunday night, Nov 7, at 7 30 at the Trinity Baptist church The pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, extended the invitation. A social hour in which refreshments were served, followed

PLAN GUEST NIGHT AT EPWORTH REVIVAL

Members Asked To Invite Guests; Other Special Services Arranged.

Tonight has been designated as "guest night" at the revival services in progress at Epworth M. E church, under the leadership of Dr. John H McCombe of Detroit The church members will carry out a policy of inviting one friend and one stranger for the service Thursday night will be "family night" and Friday night "fellowship night." Young people are invited to attend a "mixer" to be held Thursday evening from 9 to 10 30 o'clock

Guests are invited from the the city and surrounding county churches and an attendance of 199 men is the goal for Friday night Women will be seated only in the gallery and also will usher and receive the collections

As a part of the revival program 10 prayer services are being held daily in homes in various sections of the city on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 to 10 30 a m Children's meetings are held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4 p m under the directions of Mrs McCombe who already has organized the Marion Crusade club.

Assisting on the program and singing at each of the meetings are the Brown Metropolitan Jubilee Singers The opening service tonight will be in charge of Mrs McCombe and the Jubilee singers will be heard in a group of four numbers The text for Rev McCombe's sermon will be "What Shall I Do to Be Saved?"

The following prayer meetings are scheduled for Thursday: Mrs Homer Cole of 370 Mary street, Mrs. O. L Campbell of 219 Pearl street, Mrs C B Emery of 649 Girard avenue, Mrs Ray Eaton of 482 Olney avenue, Mrs Ross Martin of 836 Bellefontaine avenue, Mrs John H Bain of 132 Baker street, Mrs Maude Jacoby of 177 Jefferson street, Mrs Roy W. Kauble of 230 Clover avenue, Mrs J. W Jolley of 202 South Seffner avenue, and Mrs. J. B Elhs of 677 Mt Vernon avenue

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS ON P.-T. A. PROGRAM

Edison Pupils Entertain N. Main St. Group.

Eight boys from the Thomas A Edison Junior High school gave a program at a meeting last night of the North Main Street school Parent-Teacher association. James Callahan, Carl Gompf, John McCombs and Richard Moore, under the direction of Stuart Shipman of the Edison faculty, presented a tumbling act., Accounts of experiences at the Boy Scout jamboree last summer in Washington, D. C. were given by James Edington, Robert Rausch, James Forsythe and James Frew Jr.

The meeting opened with devotions by Rev. H. B. Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church. William Dowler of the school music department sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Wanda McMahon. Miss Ruth Drollinger's third grade room won the traveling picture for the largest attendance of parents.

ELKS' PROGRAM ON AIR TONIGHT

A program of special interest to members of the B. P. O Elks will be on the airwaves tonight over the network of the Mutual Broadcasting company from 11:30 to 12 o'clock, according to an announcement received here by Karl Konkle, exalted ruler of the Marion Lodge No. 32, B P. O Elks.

Charles Spencer Hart of New York City, grand exalted ruler, will take part in the program which will include selections by the Columbus Elks band and glee club, the Los Angeles Elks national chanters and band and the Los Angeles civic chorus of 400 voices.

SOCIAL PROGRAM GIVEN BY CLASS

Walter D. Scranton, president, and Mrs. Carl V. Roop conducted the devotional service at a meeting of the Builders class of the First United Brethren church last night at the community house. A program in keeping with Hallowe'en included contests in which honors were won by Mrs Guy Stoner, Grover Thrush and Belvin Miller. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was composed of Mr. and Mrs. John Butts, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumgarner and Mrs. Lois Young.

SCOUT LEADERS TO HOLD "ROUND-UP"

A round-up of all scouters and men interested in scouting will be held Thursday night at 7 30 o'clock at the Harding High school gymnasium. A program of instruction will be followed by a period of games, scouting activities and refreshments J. E Frew, G. A. Holland and Cecil Gabler compose the committee in charge of the program which is to follow the outline of a typical scout meeting The session will open with the flag ceremony and troop formation and patrols will be organized under the direction of veteran scoutmasters and commissioners An invitation to attend has been extended to any one interested in scouting.

MASQUERADE PARTY IS HELD BY CIRCLE

Mrs Lester Almendinger entertained members of Circle No 2 of the Ladies' Aid society of the First United Brethren church at a masquerade party Tuesday evening at her home Hallowe'en games were played and in contests the awards were won by Mrs Geraldine Bishop, Mrs C C. Kyle and Mrs Dwight Scranton Refreshments were served.

WESLEY CLASS HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Jack o'lanterns and other Hallowe'en emblems decorated the basement at the home of Mrs E O Call on Davids street Tuesday evening for a Hallowe'en party given for members of the Unity Bible class of Wesley M. E Sunday school The members were greeted by ghosts who directed them to the basement.

Mrs. Fred Upton conducted the Bible study and in a business session Mrs Fay Hughes was elected vice president Mrs Chester Patrick entertained with a reading Games and contests provided entertainment, awards going to Mrs H B Coon and Mrs Foster Holloway A fortune teller in costume added to the entertainment. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Call, assisted by Mrs. W. B Huber, Mrs C. W. Coile, Mrs L A. Snedaker and Mrs. Harry Green. Guests were Mrs E W. Boyer, Mrs Gertrude Wertz, Miss Helen Coile and Miss Miriam Miller.

CHURCH AUXILIARY GIVES PROGRAM

Miss Bessie L Snider of South High street entertained the Catherine Woods auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church last evening at her home Miss Katharine Smith was in charge of a program on "A Century of Progress of Presbyterian Missions." Each member contributed to the topic. Mrs Smith, president of the auxiliary, conducted the devotionals and also gave a report of the Presbyterial meeting held at Kenton this month Mrs. Martha Todd read a letter from the mission field in Arizona and also one from Catherine T. Woods, mission worker in Hunan, China. Miss Snider gave a talk on the mission year book of prayer and told of the work of the missionaries mentioned on yesterday's calendar Mrs. S L Anderson gave a talk on religious customs in foreign lands. Refreshments were served The next meeting originally set for Nov. 9 will be held Nov. 15 with Miss Irene Reynolds of 446 East Church street

TWO AT ALTAR IN REVIVAL SERVICE

Two persons responded to an altar call at last night's revival services at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church. Rev. E Strawser of Columbus, evangelist, chose his text from the twenty-fifth chapter of the gospel of St. Matthew

Special music features each night's service conducted by Rev and Mrs Strawser, who have been heard on radio programs in religious work, and Arthur Titus, piano accordionist Services are held each night at 7:30, the pastor Rev J. A Smith announces

SMOKE CAUSES COLLISION

BUCYRUS, Oct 27 — Heavy smoke from burning leaves which blinded the drivers of two cars, caused a head on collision at Center and Walnut streets Monday evening S A. Zellner suffered several fractured ribs and a nose injury and Mrs Charles A Michael received bruises on the legs and arms.

P.-T. A. MEETING

Pupils of all the grades will contribute to a program to be given at a meeting of the Olney Avenue P.-T A Thursday night at 7 30 Completing the program will be a talk by a guest speaker

PIONEER SCOUT TROOPS HOLD SILVER JUBILEES

Twenty-Fifth Anniversaries of Two Boy Groups Celebrated With Special Programs Last Night.

Silver jubilee anniversaries of two Marion scout troops were observed last night in ceremonies held for Troop No 1 at the home of its sponsors, Marion Lodge No 32, B P O. Elks, and for Troop 2 which is sponsored by the P-T A. of Thomas A. Edison Junior High school, at the school building.

Dr. Frank R Manr president of the Harding area council, presented the twenty-sixth annual charters to both organizations Former scouts and scoutmasters were guests of honor and programs commemorating the birthdays of the pioneer troops were presented Arthur S. Brooks, scout executive, gave a talk, "Scouting 25 Years Ago and Today," as part of the anniversary program.

Troop No 1 Program

Carter M. Patton, chairman of the Elks' scouting committee, was in charge of the program for troop No 1. After presentation of the colors by the troop and invocation by Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St Paul's Episcopal church, the official welcome was extended by Karl Konkle, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge. Eugene Hill and Judge Hector S Young were among those who gave brief talks.

The troop's charter for the ensuing year was presented by Mann and presentation of dual membership certificates made by Scoutmaster Jack ner. Special recognition given J Fred Dombaugh dir of the Harding home and on Mt. Vernon avenue, who the troop's first scoutmaster formal remarks by former masters and troop members ceded the reinement of the ors and benediction by Hardy A social hour which refreshments were followed the program.

Troop No. 2 Banquet

The celebration marking birthday of Troop No 2 at 6.30 o'clock with a served by the home econ class of Thomas A. Edison Jr high school. Dr. Mann presthe troop's twenty-sixth and the organization was gratulated on its accomments by Scout Executive Br

Highlights of the national oree held last summer at Ington, D C, were describe James Edington, a member Troop 2. Carl Midlam, who sides on the Columbus-San road and was the troop's scoutmaster, related experin connection with early sco in Marion. Sixty-five pe including many former members were present

Scoutmaster Harold Wa sided and presented membercertificates to the scouts Ar the out-of-town guests who tended as former troop mem was William Aukland of D ware

Bowling Results

Dugan's Clothiers and Metz of Midway Team Collect Honors in All Star League Games.

Dugan's Clothiers bowling quintet blasted the pins for a series collective total of 2,837 to take the lead in All Star league matches at the Marion Recreation Center last night. In the team's second game, which took team honors with a 1,028 total, four of the quintet went over the double-century mark. Metz of the Midway Restaurant entry broke through to garner individual honors, 258 for a single game and 617 for the series

Double-century bowlers were. Hogan 224, Steinmetz 202, 208, Cookston 224, 227, Axthelm 213, 232 Baldauf 202, Smallwood 231, Yazel 201, 203, Pickering 247, Iles 210, Wells 215, Finefrock 216, Metz 258, Guthrie 220, Myers 206, 221, Sauer 220 Schuler 200, Little 204, Waddell 211, Alber 211 Complete results and league standings follow

* * *

ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Marion Builders	14	6	.667
Kleinmaier's	12	6	.667
Polish Steel	10	8	.556
Gunder Funeral Home	10	8	.556
Dugan's Clothiers	11	10	.524
Midway Restaurant	10	11	.476
Smith's Clothing	10	11	.476
Coca Cola	6	15	.286

Dugan's Clothes				Myers			
Hogan	169	224	163		206	221	191
Steinmetz	202	208	152	Totals	897	945	984
Cookston	150	224	227	Marion Builders Supply			
Axthelm	97	213	213	Sauer	179	220	164
Dugan	130	139	177	Schuler	200	209	198
				Little	182	204	167
Totals	848	1028	951	Applegett	157	157	170
Polish Steel Mill				Norris	165	175	156
Baldauf	172	160	202				
Hinklin	142	114	144	Totals	903	965	965
Shirk	175	167	176				
Smallwood	231	191	152	Gunder Funeral Home			
Peddicord	197	179	183	Yazel	189	201	203
				Perry	171	202	159
Totals	920	841	870	Pickering	247	166	189
Midway Restaurant				Leffler	165	173	183
Lesar	181	191	192	Iles	210	152	179
Metz	167	192	258				
Guthrie	196	220	176	Totals	982	878	913
Frieman	147	122	168	Coca Cola Co			
				Wells	157	197	215
				Alber	159	163	211
				Finefrock	175	216	176
				Thomas	179	197	192
				Sherrock	184	188	167
				Totals	857	961	961
				Smith Clothing Co			
				Shrock	159	150	161
				Z Isler	174	161	187
				Waddell	211	156	133
				Williams	151	160	175
				Boyd	183	191	164
				Totals	878	828	840
				Jesse Kleinmaier's			
				Winterstein	167	156	176
				Mounts	156	180	190
				Sechrist	176	166	158
				Shoemaker	176	178	173
				McFarland	167	164	163
				Totals	822	839	860

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and FALL so beautiful

Greyhound is first choice for any trip. Only 1/2 the cost of driving an automobile No extra fare for the extra comforts of Super-Coach travel.

	Round Trip
NEW YORK	$18.65
PITTSBURGH	6.50
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THURSDAY FRIDAY SAT.

Death Stalked Their Hunt for Untold Wealth!

SEE THE CLASH OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE IN THE HIDDEN DANGERS OF DARKEST AFRICA!

KING SOLOMON'S MINES

Battle scenes with thousands of giant Zulus fighting to the death, the perils of jungle and desert. One of the outstanding epic thrillers of the year.

WITH

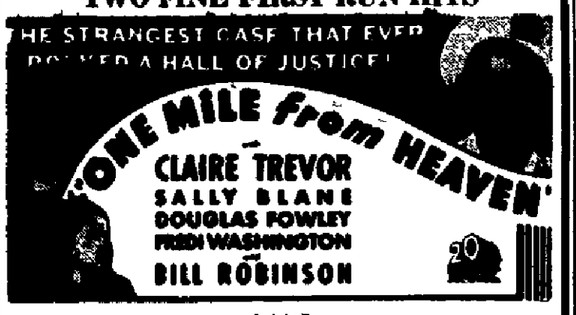
PAUL ROBESON ROLAND YOUNG ANNA LEE

— ALSO —

THE Big Noise

GUY KIBBEE WARREN HULL ALMA LLOYD DICK FORAN MARIE WILSON

TWO FINE FIRST RUN HITS



— PLUS —

THE ASTONISHING MR. MOTO OF SATURDAY EVENING POST FAME . . . more astonishing on the screen!

PETER LORRE

Think Fast, Mr. Moto

SPONSORED BY CENTRAL JUNIOR P.-T.A.

ADDED! NEWS — COMEDY — CARTOON

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

NOTE "One Mile From Heaven" at 1:15, 4:00, 7:15, 10 "Think Fast Mr. Moto" at 3 and 9 p. m. Only

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY OHIO THEATER

4 BIG DAYS STARTING FRIDAY

BETTE DAVIS · HENRY FONDA

That Certain Woman

IT'S THE GAYEST SHOW

Uncle Eddy Left His Fortune To His Secretary and His Secretary To His Nephew.

Meet Professor Mischa—he gives lessons in love with the Continental technique!

Today Only

Shows at 1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15

Palace

Matinee 25c Night 25c-35c Children 10c

Thursday and Friday

"YES . . . . I killed him!"

Why does she speak no word in her defense. The heart-stabbing drama of a woman who made one mistake . . . and paid with her soul.

GLADYS GEORGE in Madame X

with JOHN BEAL MARIAN WILLIAM

Our Gang in "Fishy Tales" Fitzpatrick Technicolor "Floral Japan"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

FLASH! See tomorrow's Star for announcement of our Big HALLOWEEN SHOW!

MRS. PAUL HOCH IS HOSTESS TO CL

Covers were placed for 25 1 o'clock luncheon meeting o Westminster Bible class of First Presbyterian church, yesterday afternoon at the h of Mrs Paul Hoch of Marion nue Mrs. Elza Hosler's group in charge of the luncheon. D tions were conducted by Ruth Wood. The afternoon spent socially A contest was conducted by Mrs Carmen Sheph

Last times today—2 Big Hi

Karen Morley in "On Such a Night"

Bob Steele in "Arizona Gunfighter"

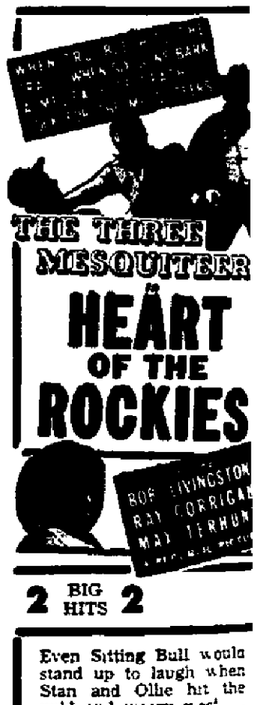
Matinee . . . . .

Night . . . . .

Children . . . . .

Mario

Thur. Fri. Sa



2 BIG HITS 2

Even Sitting Bull would stand up to laugh when Stan and Ollie hit the wild and woozy west . . .

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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DOROTHY THOMPSON VIEWS TOPICS OF DAY

(Continued from Page Six)

... his ear, he returns ... father. And father does ... fatted calf or put a ... finger and shoes on ... it pops him into concen... for failure to fulfill ...

Another Interpretation

... we everything depends ... erpretation. One can ... parable a long way. ... of us think that the par... Prodigal Son, in so far ... be made to have a bear... Germany, can be given an... erpretation entirely, such ...

... upon a time there was a ... it belonged to a family. ... and older members of ... v had more power, and ... y hoggish, and that an... humiliated the younger ..., who was exceptionally ... and also a little hoggish, ... belonged to a somewhat ... rare—the human.

... then, after a lot of bicker... quarreling, he didn't get ... he wanted, he decided that ... a member of the family ... If I really belonged to ... he thought, they wouldn't ... so. I must have been ... And he thought that so ... he convinced himself ... of different blood, ... the common trait of hog... should have demonstrated ... the contrary. And having ... this, he pulled out on his ... and loudly denounced all the ... the family pretended to ... for, and even in its least ... moments did stand for, ... justice for individuals, free ..., hatred of persecution, and ... unity of mankind.

... now the family, left be..., became frightened because ... knew that these things, ... they often seemed pre..., were really all that made ... human and not altogether ... And, although they had ... become altogether human, ... had been trying to be so for ... thousand years, and oc...ionally believed that they might ... it.

And the rebel also became ... frightened, hearing the howling ... of the family. So he be... to make guns and bombs, and ... began to increase their guns ... bombs, and the more fright... both of them got, the more ... they became.

And all the time the family ... him. They missed him be... he was strong, intelligent, ... a marvelous worker. And ...times, when he had been ... a poem, or working on an ..., or building a city, or ... the stars, they had said ... themselves (not very loudly): "Watch that boy! He's the most promising human of us all!"

Well, that's where one version of the parable stops. But not the hope that it will still have the Biblical ending. Of the chastened son, returning to a chastened family, who go out along the road to welcome him.

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NOTICE

Lennie L. Chapman, residence unknown, will take notice that on September 28, 1937, Richard F. Chapman filed his petition against her in the Common Pleas Court, Marion County, Ohio, praying for divorce from her on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. (No 25200). Said cause will be for hearing on or after November 4, 1937.

RICHARD F. CHAPMAN
Homer E. Johnson, Attorney.

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Isaly's CREAM CHEESE
2 oz. Pkg. 6c

MEAT SPECIALS
Boiling BEEF Lb. 12½c
TENDER BEEF STEAK Lb. 25c
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Pork Feet, ea. ... 5c
Pork Steak, lb. .. 28c
Home Made MINCE MEAT 2 lbs. 25c
Choice Round or Sirloin STEAK Lb. 29c
OHIO MARKETS
141 WEST CENTER ST.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M ABC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—399M CBS Features	WHKC 640K
5:00 Fact & Fancy	Junior Nurses	Moonglow	Jolly Joe
5:15 City Sleeps	J. Armstrong	Mary Sothern	Barn Cut-Ups
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Dancing Mood	Johnson Fam.
5:45 Orphan Annie	Whistling Kid	" "	Dinner Music
6:00 Evening Prelude	Amerio	J. Stevenson	Spectator
6:15 Glen Gray Orch	Selected	Musical	Happy Larry
6:30 News, sports	Bob Newhall	Clem & Tna	Funnies
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	" "	MBS Feature
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Sports News
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Mayne Band	Hobby Lobby	Cavaliers
7:30 Hollywood Follies	Lum & Abner	" "	Organ Music
7:45 " "	Monte Christo	Bosko Carter	Three Kittens
8:00 One Man's Family	One Man's Fam	Am. Cavalcade	Canada Laugh
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Sign Off
8:30 Wayne King	The Herald	Eddie Cantor	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 Town Hall	Town Hall	Kostelanetz	.....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 " "	" "	Tish-Bi-Bas	.....
9:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Gang Busters	.....
10:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:30 " "	" "	Bromley House	.....
10:45 Alistair Cook	Glen Gray	Musical	.....
11:00 Hauser's Band	News Room	Headlines	.....
11:15 Music You Want	Los Amigos	Beachcomber	.....
11:30 " "	Ran Wilde Or.	" "	.....

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
7:00 Sun Up	Mount Mora	Pat & Guest	Newscasts
7:30 Concert Hall	Mail Bag	Wes. Church	Isaak & Slim
8:00 Health & Home	Malcolm Claire	WJR Revue	Health Music
8:30 Music Parade	Chandler Chats	Three Aces	Units Church
9:00 Women & News	Hymns	Goldbergs	Hymns Time
9:30 School Board	Hello Peggy	Mrs. Page	Organ Music
10:00 Mrs. Wiggs	Linda's Love	Kitty Kelly	String Music
10:30 Plain Bill	To Be Announced	Emily Post	Music Digt.
11:00 David Harum	News Notes	Mary Taylor	Piano Lesson
11:30 Music Workshop	Peggy Tudor	Big Sister	Party Line
12:00 Girl Alone	Girl Alone	Peggy Tudor	Farm Bureau
12:30 Linda's Love	Farm News	Helen Trent	Spectator
1:00 Playhouse	Farm Hour	Betty & Bob	Hob Nobbers
1:30 Wife-Secretary	Experience	Grimm's Girl	Meechy Band
1:00 Dick Fidler Or	Air School	Air Petticoat	Don't Look Now
2:30 Treasure House	" "	Hope Alden	Organ Music
3:00 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Writing Plays	Newscast
3:30 Vic & Sade	Vic & Sade	Remember?	Ruminsky Trio
4:00 Lorenzo Jones	Dr. Friendly	Widder Jones	Hillbillies
4:30 "Mary Martin"	"Mary Martin"	Army Band	Health Music

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKC
5:00 Fact & Fancy	Junior Nurses	Moonglow	Jolly Joe
5:15 Art Museum	J. Armstrong	"Mary Sothern"	Barn Cut-Ups
5:30 Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	Dancing Mood	Johnson Fam.
5:45 Orphan Annie	Whistling Kid	" "	Dinner Music
6:00 Evening Prelude	Alias Jimmy	Stevenson News	Spectator
6:15 Music Moments	Serenade	Comedy Stars	Grid Forecast
6:30 News Sports	Bob Newhall	News Sports	Funnies
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jack Smith	Ray Keating
7:00 Amos & Andy	Amos & Andy	Poetic Tunes	Sports Rodeo
7:15 Vocal Varieties	Vocal Variety	English Lord	Battle's Cohc't.
7:30 Organ Music	Lum & Abner	We, The People	Stable Orch.
7:45 Rube Appleberry	Valley Frolics	" "	" "
8:00 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Kate Smith	Music by Erwin
8:15 " "	" "	" "	Sign Off
8:30 " "	" "	" "	.....
8:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:00 To Be Announced	Show Boat	Major Bowes	.....
9:15 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:30 " "	" "	" "	.....
9:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
10:00 Music Hall	Music Hall	To Be Announced	.....
10:15 " "	" "	Musical	.....
10:30 " "	" "	WJR Show	.....
10:45 " "	" "	" "	.....
11:00 Blue Barron Or.	News Room	Headliners	.....
11:15 " "	Theater Digest	Marked Hours	.....
11:30 Northern Lights	" "	" "	.....

LAWRENCE WRITES ON CAPITAL SITUATION

(Continued from Page Six)

to spend if a market for their securities can be opened up.

The biggest demand for durable goods is in the form of new housing, replacement of worn-out machinery, remodelling of plants, and replacement of used cars, trucks, busses, etc.

But there has been a lag in private building because costs are up 18 per cent over a year ago. This is attributable in large part to labor demands. What the government can do about this is problematical, but certainly if it permits the Wagner act to be construed so as to permit union politicians to force prices up irrespective of the economics involved then there is little hope of averting a stalemate on the building and construction side.

Important Point

The important point to be borne in mind is this thought, expressed in the words of an official report privately circulated inside the administration:

"Private income-increasing expenditures did not expand this year at a rate sufficient to offset the decline in the federal contribution, so the rate of recovery slackened."

The answer is simple: Since government spending cannot go on forever, private spending must take its place. Private spending is governed by human nature, which cannot overnight be bludgeoned into accepting "brain trust" economics. Several constructive steps can be taken to encourage private spending—or private investment—but these depend on President Roosevelt.

If one is permitted a pure guess—not a judgment—it is that Mr. Roosevelt will not take the risk of allowing the present breakdown of the new deal idea of "pump-priming" to give the nation a fear complex or a recurrence of unemployment, but that he will do such things with government lending and modification of government regulation as will give business a chance to put on a real recovery movement. To do otherwise is to commit political as well as economic suicide, and Mr. Roosevelt has shown himself an astute judge of political, if not economic, trends.

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CASH GROCERY
333 WEST CENTER ST.
Trade Here and Save
Our business continues to grow every month. There is just one reason and that's our prices.

BUEHLER BROS.
119 N. MAIN ST. FOR QUALITY MEATS
SUGAR CURED BACON ANY SIZE PIECE 27c lb.
Nut Oleo, 2 lbs. 23c
100% PURE BEEF HAMBURG 14½c
Peanut Butter 12c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 15c lb.
Club Steaks 24c
FRESH PORK BRAINS lb. 8½c
Mutton Chops, lb. 15c
READ THE MEAT ADS

For Delicious Chop Suey
ORIENTAL FOODS
Veg. Chop Suey ... 25c
10c Can Noodles Free
Water Chestnuts ... 25c
Bamboo Sheets ... 25c
Chow Mein Noodles 15c
Bean Sprouts, 2 for 25c
Show You Sauce ... 25c
Bead Molasses ... 15c
ZACHMAN'S

JAP AMBASSADOR ON RADIO TONIGHT

An explanation of Japan's purposes in China is expected to be given the American people tonight when Hirosi Saito, Japanese ambassador, speaks over WABC-CBS at 10:45. The Associated Press reported. He will also discuss the methods being used by Japan.

Other programs tonight: Sen. J. Kenneth Bradley of Connecticut, Young Republican leader, at 6:45 over WABC-CBS. Drs. Robert M. Hutchins and John W. Studebaker on child study at 9:30 over WJZ-NBC.

JUBILEE SINGERS ON ROTARIANS' PROGRAM

Group at Epworth M. E. Revival Sings for Luncheon Club.

The Browne Metropolitan Jubilee Singers, engaged in revival services at Epworth M. E. church, provided a program of music at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club yesterday at Hotel Harding.

The Singers, considered among the outstanding groups of their race, were accompanied by Dr. John H. McCombe of Detroit, evangelist at Epworth church, and Mrs. McCombe.

Dr. Combe, in a brief talk said the Singers joined him about two years ago and prior to that time engaged in lyceum work.

The Singers are William O. Browne, basso-profundo and manager, Mrs. Della R. Browne, contralto and music director, Miss Geraldine Wattz lyric soprano, and George E. Rainey, tenor. Miss Aimee Jackson is the accompanist.

Their selections were "In My Father's House," "He That Believes Hath Everlasting Life," "My Jesus I Love Thee," which was sung to the music of "The Bells of St. Marys," "Singing in My Soul," and "Goin' Home," Dvorak.

Edward N. Sloan, program chairman, presided.

PIMPLES BLACK HEADS ITCHING ECZEMA RASHES
WONDERFUL FOR THESE SKIN BLEMISHES
Wonderful, thousands say, how the soothing penetration of Cuticura Soap and Ointment helps banish ugly skin irritations due to external causes. Wonderful, how this mildly medicated Soap cleanses and soothes—how the Ointment relieves and helps heal! Wonderful, you'll agree, as even the first application aids and comforts. Sold everywhere. Ointment 25c Soap 25c. Write for FREE sample to "Cuticura," Dept. 30, Malden, Mass.
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Odds and Ends! Broken Lots! Discontinued Lines!
Wards MONTH-END CLEARANCE

See how you save! Prices slashed down to rock bottom to clear out odds and ends, broken sizes, even some slightly soiled merchandise! Wards regular prices are bargain-low; these clearance prices are sensational! Come prepared for the values of your life! There are only few of a kind! Come in early and save!

Studio Couch
Regularly $24.95
Now reduced to clear! Deep cushions upholstered in tapestry. Only two left
18.88
$2.50 Down
$3 Monthly

2-Pc. Mohair
Regularly $89.95
Reduced to clear! Club style davenport, 80" size. Only two left
74.88
$7 Down
$7 Monthly

Modern 8 Piece Dining Room Suite
Credenza Buffet. Regularly $89.95. Specially priced for month end clearance.
79.88
$7 Down
$7 Monthly

Maple Bedroom Suite
These are three piece suites, smartly styled. Only two left so hurry.
44.88
$5 Down
$5 Monthly

Coal Range
Wards famous Blue Ribbon coal range. Specially priced for month end clearance
49.88
$2.50 Down
$3 Monthly

Breakfast Sets
5 pc. oak breakfast sets, one green and one tan, specially priced for clearance.
19.88

Throw Rugs
Attractive oriental patterns. Size 27x54 inches, specially priced for clearance. Slightly ill.
68c
$5 Down
$5 Monthly

Overalls
Men's Power House Overalls, Sanforized shrunk, extra heavy denim, regularly $1.39, specially priced.
1.18

Gloves
Men's leather palmed work gloves, extra long wearing. Specially priced.
28c

Shirts
Homesteader work shirts in blue chambray or grey covert. Specially priced.
58c

Suede Cloth Jackets
Men's good weight suede cloth jackets. Regularly $1.98. Specially priced to clear.
1.68

Ringless Silk Chiffons
Reduced for three days only! Full fashion, dull finish, first quality, specially priced!
43c

Cotton Hose
Ladies' cotton hose in fine quality knit. Reinforced soles, specially priced to clear.
11c

Men's Dress Sox
Rayon and cotton sox! In many patterns. Reinforced heel and toe—specially priced to clear.
8c

Satin Panties
Regularly 59c. Slightly counter soiled. Specially priced to clear.
38c

Rayon Gowns
Regularly $1.00. Beautiful gowns in many colors, new styles. Specially priced to clear.
78c

Men's Shirts and Shorts
Winter weight shirts and shorts, heavy weight, fine cotton knit. Specially priced
38c

Boys' Union Suits
Heavy weight fleece or 10% wool. Regular price 79c. Specially priced
68c

Men's Healthguard Union Suits
Regularly 89c. Heavy weight rib knit cotton, comfortable, warm. Specially priced.
78c

Underwear Assortment
All odds and ends of underwear. Men's, women's and children's, specially priced to clear
18c

Six Tube Battery Console
Standard broadcast with short wave. Complete with batteries.
34.88

Eight Tube Battery Mantel
All wave, tone control, complete with batteries.
29.88

Seven Tube "B" Batteryless Mantel
All wave tone control, movie dial, specially priced to clear.
29.88

Children's Oxfords
Odds and ends! Black or brown, not all sizes in all patterns. Specially priced to clear.
88c

Ladies' Shoes
Broken sizes and odd lots. Values to $2.98. Specially priced for clearance.
1.48

Growing Girls' Oxfords
Sturdy oxfords in black or brown. Specially priced to clear.
1.68

House Slippers
One discontinued lot of house slippers. Padded chome soles. Specially priced.
28c

Electric Motor
½ horse power motor. Thermotrom protected. Specially priced.
7.38

Tool Box
Sturdily constructed, round corners, automatic tray. Specially priced
97c

Rural Mail Boxes
Meets postal regulations. Sturdily constructed of heavy galvanized steel. Specially priced.
88c

Hand Saw
Eclipse skew back saw, fine quality saw, 26" size. Regularly $1.45. Specially priced.
1.28

Broom
5 tie broom, good quality. Specially priced to clear.
25c

Wax
Self polishing wax. Easy to apply, dries with a bright hard finish. Specially priced
88c
½ Gal.

Dust Mop
Supreme quality dust mop. Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping. Specially priced.
88c

Iron Cords
Rayon cloth ironing cords. No tangles, no dragging, no wrinkling. Specially priced to clear.
38c

Mantel Radio
8 tube A. C. model, long and short wave. Automatic tuning. Specially priced for clearance.
34.88
$3 Down
$5 Monthly

Auto Heaters
Equals most $20 heaters! Gives head-to-foot comfort in largest car! Specially priced for clearance.
7.88

Commander Battery
Guaranteed twelve months! Regularly priced at $3.85 each. Specially priced for this sale.
2.88 Each.

Zincite House Paint
First quality paint, covers 450 to 500 sq. ft. of surface two coats. Specially priced for clearance. Regular $2.39 Gallon
1.88

Repeating Shotguns
Western field deluxe model. Curly walnut stock, recoil pad, smooth action, six shots in five seconds. Specially priced to clear!
31.48

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